



PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

This office will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Hubert Beegle, of Lutzville, was a Bedford visitor on last Saturday.

H. M. Elliott, of Buffalo Mills, was a Bedford visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan O'Shea and child, of Greensburg, are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, of Cessna, is visiting friends in Bedford for a few days.

Miss Minnie Powell returned Tuesday evening from visiting friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

Squire William Drenning, of West Providence Township, was transacting business in Bedford on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Stayer of Altoona was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Mary Ebersole.

Mr. Charles G. Sowers, of Cumberland, Md., transacted business in Bedford on Monday.

James A. Diehl, of Mann's Choice, was transacting business at this place on Monday.

An entertainment will be held at the Ott Town school on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank I. Horne, who has been on the sick list for some time past, we are glad to note is improving very nicely.

The Ladies Aid of New Paris will hold an oyster supper at the "Horne residence" at New Paris on Thanksgiving Day, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Messrs A. D. Stayer and John Sparks, both of Clearville, were in Bedford on Saturday transacting legal business.

Cases of cruelty to animals should be reported to the Society or to the State Police. All communications must be signed by the writer.

County Agent, L. R. Mollenauer, has been called to his former home in Washington County for the very serious illness of his father.

D. H. Aaron and J. S. Perdew, of Chaneyville, were among the out-of-town callers at the Gazette office on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Piper returned to Altoona yesterday evening after visiting relatives and friends at this place.

Mr. Philip W. Brown, of New York City, has been greeting his many friends in Bedford this week. He is with relatives and friends at the Julianna Lodge.

Mrs. Charles R. Rhodes, of Hyndman, has been spending the week in Bedford with relatives and friends. She is stopping with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Allen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bedford County S. P. C. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. William White on Friday evening, November 18th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mowry and daughter, Ethel, of Mann's Choice, left on Wednesday for Eustis, Florida, to spend the winter. They made the trip in Mr. Mowry's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Troutman, of Belden, who are on a trip through Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, will visit the International Live Stock Show which will be held the latter part of November, while they are in Chicago.

There will be a Band Concert and Oyster Supper in the P. O. S. of A. hall at Charlesville, Saturday evening, November 19th. A Thanksgiving turkey will be chanced off. Come and get a cheap turkey.

Marriage licenses were granted in Cumberland recently to Russell J. Strawmiller, of Juniata, and Ethel Burns, of Woodbury; Guy W. Twigg and Leah L. Browning, of Flintstone, Md.; Grover B. Hummel of Huntingdon and Blanch R. Livingstone of Hopewell; and Alfred J. Smith and Emma O. Smith, of Buffalo Mills.

Is not an investment in your community worth while—an investment of time, thought and energy? If your prosperity depends upon the development of your business, you can grow only as the community you serve grows. Get into the Bedford Chamber of Commerce.

Among the out-of-town people present at the funeral of William B. Mock were: Mr. and Mrs. Watson Zembower, of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penrose, of Fishertown; Mrs. May Martin and daughter, Vera, of Cresson; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell and Mrs. Laura Aurant, of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mills, of Clearville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mock, of Rytot; Mr. Joseph Mock, of Johnstown; Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Diehl, of Monessen; Mr. Roy Grubb Clearfield, and Mrs. Harry Miller, Harrisburg.

Do you want—Adequate water and sewage systems? A new High School, A park and playground, Hospital, More houses, Improved streets, Hard-surfaced County roads, New Industries?—In short, a Greater Bedford? Help the Chamber of Commerce help you. Join today.

Next Thursday being Thanksgiving Day the Gazette will be published a day earlier and all advertisers and correspondents are requested to get their copy in the first of the week.

END NAVIES NOT LIMIT THEM—McADOO

Commenting yesterday on Secretary Hughes' proposal at the Arms Conference, W. G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, said:

Secretary Hughes' proposal to reduce the navies of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, while preserving their relative strength, is admirable, and if adopted will considerably lighten the existing burdens of oppressive taxation. Every American will hope that at least this much may be achieved by the conference. But it will scarcely do more than lighten the tax burden. It leaves undestroyed the main evil—the menace to world peace from continued naval armaments.

"The greatest step toward general disarmament and the preservation of peace that could possibly be taken would be the abolition of navies altogether except for such light craft as may be needed for coast defense purposes. If all navies are destroyed a colossal load of taxation will be taken from the backs of suffering humanity, and all the wasted energies and wealth involved in the maintenance of huge naval establishments will be released for benevolent purposes.

There never was a time when the abolition of navies was so nearly within our grasp as now. The German Navy has been destroyed, the Russian Navy has disappeared, the French and Italian Navies are reduced to skeleton proportions, and Great Britain, Japan and the United States have only to agree to get rid of their navies as they forced Germany to do an the rest of the world will follow. If we can limit navies by international agreement we can abolish them in like manner.

"If all nations are without navies, all will be secure from attack by water and the seas will become, as God intended them to be, the great highway of peaceful intercourse between the peoples of the earth. With the abolition of navies, land warfare will be restricted. Navies spread the contagion of war by their disregard of neutral rights. But for the aggressions of the German Navy upon American life and property upon the high seas the United States would not have been drawn into the World War. It was Germany's flagrant violation of these rights that forced us to unsheathe the sword.

"Bold, drastic and courageous measures are required if civilization is to be snatched from the brink of the fateful chasm upon which it now stands. Destruction of naval armaments will make general disarmament more certain and promote that international Co-operation upon which the peace and welfare of the world depend."

DEEDS RECORDED

W. J. Van Horn to Joseph E. Thropp, tract in Snake Spring and West Providence Twp., \$1.00.

Alexander King by Exr. to George W. Rindard, 460 acres in Broad Top Twp., \$340.

George W. Rindard to David C. Cypher 475 acres 47 perches in Broad Top Twp., \$500.

David C. Cypher to J. M. Haren came, 475 acres 147 perches in Broad Top Twp., \$5711.

Samuel Steel to J. M. Haren came, tract in Broad Top Twp., \$325.

John Baughman to Earliston Christian church, lot in West Providence Twp., \$3500.

Edgar F. Gephart to J. Russell Mowry, lot in Mann's Choice, \$1850.

Estella Garber to Daniel R. Bartholow, lot in Hyndman Boro., \$30.

Henry Miller to Thomas A. Garber, 6 acres in East St. Clair Twp., \$1700.

Alton G. Barnard to George H. Gibbony, lot in Everett Boro., \$1000.

Mary A. Cathers to Harry Briggie, tract in Kimmel Twp., \$2800.

W. C. Harrison to Dewey Felix, 3 tracts in Napier Twp., \$3000.

Solomon Miller to Jane Ellenberger, 5 lots in Napier Twp., \$1400.

Jane Ellenberger to Quincy E. Shaffer, 5 lots in Napier Twp., \$1800.

Lewis M. Smith to Sadie Heeter, tract in Hopewell Twp., \$700.

Emory D. Claar, Master, to J. Alex Eichelberger, 3 tracts in Broad Top Twp., \$2390.

E. H. Gorsuch to Charles C. Stapleton, lot in Saxton Boro., \$2600.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Baker, of Snake Spring Township, and Irene Baker, of South Woodbury Township.

William A. Clark, of Johnstown, and O. Blanche Hillgass, of Juniata Township.

Waldemar N. Dannenburg, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Ida LeGore Whipp, of Washington, D. C.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. J. Albert Eyer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Divine Worship 11 A. M. "Civic Sunday" will be observed and pastor's sermon will be in keeping with the day. Divine worship at 7:30 P. M. The public cordially invited.

SWOLLEN GRAIN SAVES SHIP

A steamer which struck an iceberg off Newfoundland recently was saved from sinking by the grain in her forehold. The water caused this to swell, thus stopping the leak.

BIG COMMUNITY DINNER AT 6:45 NEXT MONDAY EVENING

ALL OF THE 250 TICKETS SOLD; WILL BE INFORMAL AFFAIR; ADDRESSES BY HON. JOHN M. REYNOLDS, H. C. HECKERMAN AND DANIEL N. CASEY.

All arrangements have been completed for the big community dinner next Monday evening, and the Organization Committee of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce, who will be host on that occasion, promises a real Turkey Dinner with all the "trimmings". The dinner will be served promptly at 6:45, and everyone is urged to be on time so that there may be no delay, as the speaking will follow immediately after the dinner.

Addresses By Prominent Speakers

Hon. John M. Reynolds, Judge Thomas F. Bailey and H. C. Heckerman will speak briefly on the subject of the "Bedford of Tomorrow", followed by an address by Daniel N. Casey, an expert of national prominence in organized community work. The program will not be long, but with the splendid dinner and exceptionally good speakers, it will assuredly be most interesting—an evening well spent.

Arrangements

Two hundred guests will be served at the Fort Bedford Inn, and fifty at Smith's Restaurant half a block down on South Richard St., precisely the same menu being served at both places. After the dinner, those at Smith's Restaurant will go to the Inn, where all addresses will be made and where ample provision will be made for seating all guests during the speaking, by removing several tables in the main dining room of the Inn after the dinner, and placing chairs in the space thus made available. This arrangement was made necessary because of the extraordinary demand for tickets, and even then it was necessary to discontinue the sale of tickets last Wednesday.

Armistice Day Meeting

Highly interesting and inspiring addresses were delivered at the Armistice Day meeting held at the Court House last Friday evening, the program being in charge of the Chamber of Commerce committee. County Superintendent Lloyd H. Hinkle delivered one of his usual forceful, eloquent addresses, being preceded by Mr. D. Lloyd Claycomb, representing the Altoona Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. J. Milton Patterson in behalf of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. The latter speakers outlined briefly the methods employed by their respective Chambers in the promotion of the civic and commercial welfare of their communities, referring specially to several colossal achievements, such as the Penn Alto Hotel at Altoona and the Kelly-Springfield Tire plant at Cumberland, which has already spent twelve millions of dollars in that city, affording employment to seven thousand people.

Results of Organized Effort

Both Chamber of Commerce speakers said that, when a Chamber of Commerce was first proposed, there was the usual number of pessimists who said "It can't be done", but it was done! And when the Chamber of Commerce undertook to arouse and exert the collective influence of members in connection with plans to accomplish these great achievements, there was no lack of pessimists with the same old story, "It can't be done", but it was done, and the Chamber of Commerce did it!

Organization Meeting

It is now expected to permanently organize the Bedford Chamber of Commerce the 28th instant, at which time those who have taken out memberships will assemble to discuss and adopt By-laws, elect officers, and map out a program of work. The committee reports that a great many people have already taken out memberships, and it invites all—every man and woman in this community who is interested in this movement—to join the organization now, without waiting for the solicitors to call next week. The "Honor Roll"—the names of all who join before next Monday evening—will be read at the Dinner, and this promises to be a roster of the public-spirited citizens of this community. If prospective members will communicate with Jere C. West, Chairman of the Organization Committee, or C. F. Espen-schade, Acting Secretary-Treasurer, membership blanks will be supplied promptly, and this will greatly reduce the work of the solicitor teams Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Expense Small

The dues are but \$10 per year, and there is scarcely any citizen of this community who cannot afford that small amount for the civic and commercial improvement of Bedford town and county. The committee feels certain of at least two hundred members, which will afford ample revenue for necessary expenses in boosting Bedford at home and abroad, it is thought, except salaries are contemplated, except moderate allowances for necessary clerical and stenographic help. No one connected with the pre-organization work is receiving any compensation for service rendered, nor is any compensation contemplated for officers to be elected by members at the organization meeting on the 28th, except as mentioned above.

Civic Sunday

Next Sunday will be observed by all the churches as "CIVIC SUNDAY", pastors speaking on the subject of civic duties and privileges. A great revival of civic pride and community interest should flow from the observance of Civic Sunday, because the church stands for all that is best in any community, and the extent of the response of a community to the appeal of the church for civic, cultural, moral and religious advancement is usually the measure of the good citizenship of that community.

BEDFORD INDEPENDENTS WIN FROM ALTOONA

On Armistice Day the Bedford Independents won the first game of the season on their home ground from the Altoona Independents with a score of 6-0.

Bedford received the ball from the kickoff and on the first play, Bingham scored the touchdown on a forward pass from B. Leader but missed the goal.

Bedford had the ball in Altoona's territory the greater part of the time but lacked the push to cross the line more than once.

The following players took part in the game for Bedford: Bingham, Hughes, Little, C. Gardner, Henry, D. Gardner, T. Leader, Smith, R. Leader, Calhoun, Bankes, Earnest, B. Leader, Souser, Rohm and Pepple.

Don't miss the game tomorrow, Saturday, November 19, between Bedford and Claysburg at Northside Park at 3 p. m. Admission 25 cents, including war tax.

RED CROSS THANKS PEOPLE

The Bedford County Chapter American Red Cross wishes to thank the people who so kindly responded to our appeal for old clothing. A number of packages have been received without the name and address of the donor. Since receiving these clothes a number of children have been clothed and the Red Cross also has been providing milk to children who have been going to school without breakfast.

Don't forget the dates of our FIFTH RED-CROSS ROLL CALL, November 11th to 25th. Don't hesitate in giving \$1.00 to the solicitor who visits your home, and if the solicitor does not find you at home and misses seeing you, then send your dollar to the Bedford County Chapter, A. R. C. Bedford, Pa.

The members of the local post of the American Legion will have charge of the Red Cross drive in the borough on Sunday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

COW TESTING REPORT

The Second Bedford County Cow Testing Association completed its second months work which consisted of testing 19 herds with a total of 170 cows. Cows which produced 40 lbs. of fat or 1000 lbs. of milk or over for one month period are placed on the honor roll which is as follows:

Owner	Breed	Milk	Butter
James Hershberger	G. J.	1147	60.8
James Hershberger	Mixed	948	46.4
David Hershberger	G. J.	787	44.1
Jacob Hershberger	G. J.	726	43.6
Fred Cox	R. J.	659	40.8
H. W. Lumber Co.	R. H.	1043	28.2
H. W. Lumber Co.	R. H.	1293	44.0
H. W. Lumber Co.	R. H.	1064	39.4
H. W. Lumber Co.	R. H.	1189	30.9
H. W. Lumber Co.	R. H.	1058	32.8
Cyrus Furry	R. H.	1729	43.2
Cyrus Furry	R. H.	1199	50.3
Cyrus Furry	R. H.	1153	31.1
D. W. Snyder	G. J.	1217	49.9
D. W. Snyder	Mixed	1070	41.7
D. W. Snyder	Mixed	881	41.4
S. H. Markey	Mixed	803	43.1
C. E. Little	R. J.	1183	42.6
C. E. Little	R. J.	1380	57.1
C. E. Little	R. J.	1333	45.3
Frank Hershberger	G. J.	598	44.8
Jacob Hershberger	Mixed	1043	41.7
Lester B. Guyer,			
Tester in Charge			

CLARK—HILLEGASS

On Saturday afternoon, November 12th, Rev. J. Albert Eyer, using the ring ceremony of the Reformed church, joined together in holy wedlock, William A. Clark of Johnstown, Pa. and Miss O. Blanche Hillgass, of New Beuna Vista, Pa. These young people who are well and favorably known in Bedford County will, after a short "honeymoon" make their future home in Johnstown, where the groom has a splendid position with Armour Co.

STRAWMILLER—BURNS

Mr. Russell J. Strawmiller, of Juniata, and Miss Ethel Burns, of Woodbury, were united in marriage last Saturday morning at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Cumberland. Following the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to Washington, D. C. and Buffalo, New York. Upon their return they will reside in Juniata where the bridegroom is employed.

W. B. MOCK REGISTER & RECORDER FATALY INJURED

Steps From Behind One Car Into Path of Another

William B. Mock, Register and Recorder for this county, was fatally injured about 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening when he was struck by a car in attempting to cross the street in front of his home on Pitt street. Mr. Mock waited for a car going east to pass then stepped directly in the path of a car going west. He was struck by the car and dragged about twenty-five feet and when he drivers succeeded in stopping the car, Mr. Mock had been drawn under it. He was taken into his home and medical aid summoned immediately but it was evident at once that his death was but a question of time as his back was injured and he was injured internally. Death occurred about 9:15 the same evening.

The car was driven by D. F. Williams, of Scranton, Vice-President of the Hudson Coal Company, and other occupants were: H. A. Dawson, also of Scranton, Attorney J. Conklin, of Harrisburg and Mr. Williams' chauffeur, who was not driving when the accident occurred. The men rendered all the assistance possible and remained here at the Fort Bedford Inn until Monday morning when they returned to their respective homes. They were not detained here, as eye witnesses agreed that the accident was unavoidable. Mr. Williams is reported to be almost prostrated over the accident.

William B. Mock was born at Spring Meadow on March 3, 1862, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mock. He received his education in the public schools. On December 25, 1890 he was united in marriage with Miss Ella Amick who, with one daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Allen, survives him. He is also survived by one brother, Gideon Mock, of Rytot; and two sisters: Mrs. Joseph Penrose, of Fishertown; and Mrs. William Ickes, of Pleasantville.

Mr. Mock moved to Bedford about forty years ago and was employed for some time in the clothing establishment of Moses Lippel, after which he opened a cigar store in the room now occupied by John T. Fisher, operating the same successfully for a number of years. He then disposed of his cigar business and opened an insurance office which he conducted until his election to the office of Register and Recorder in 1915 being reelected in 1919.

Mr. Mock also served his town efficiently and well in other capacities having been a member of the school board for a number of years, treasurer of the Borough Council and treasurer of the Board of Poor Directors.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. E. church, Rev. J. V. Royer officiating. Interment was made in the Bedford cemetery. The large concourse of friends who attended the funeral evidenced the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

POST OFFICE TO BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

The Post Office will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, except between 8:00 a. m. and 11 a. m. during which time the General Delivery, Stamp, and Parcel Post windows will be open. Parcels of a perishable nature, and special delivery matter will be delivered during the day, but no other deliveries will be made during the day either by the city or rural carriers.

Persons mailing perishable matter should be careful to wrap it well, mark it perishable, and have a readable address. Such mail matter should be mailed in time to reach its destination and have on it a special delivery stamp to insure prompt delivery.

FORMER BEDFORD COUNTY BOY PASSES AWAY

Cecil Keyser, the 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keyser, formerly of Bedford, died at the Allegheny Hospital last Thursday at noon following a brief illness. He was a veteran of the World War, having served with Company D, thirty-third Field Artillery, Eleventh Division, and was employed as a clerk by the American Railway Express company prior to his death.

He was a member of the M. E. church and of the I. O. O. F., P. O. S. of A. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and the American Legion at Cumberland.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Fred O. and Olin D. and three sisters, Pauline and Evelyn, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Delbert Courtney, of Washington, D. C.

His was one of the most impressive of the numerous funerals which have been held for World War veterans at Cumberland. Hundreds stood in reverence and as the coffin was lowered into the grave a volley was fired over the grave by the American Legion and a bugler sounded taps.

PROCEEDINGS OF NOVEMBER COURT

Court convened on Monday November 14th, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M. for the November Term. All Judges were present.

Wm. F. Biddle appointed foreman of the Grand Jury.

Estate of Jacob Williams, deceased; order of sale continued.

Estate of Regina Miller, deceased; order of sale continued.

Estate of Frederick Snyder, deceased; petition for order of partition.

Petition for adoption of Ethel Bowser, minor child of Chas. K. Bowser.

Petition for charter for Potter Creek Cemetery Association.

Petition for charter for Holsinger Cemetery Association.

Estate of Rachel McDonald, deceased; order of sale awarded.

Estate of Wm. H. Frazier, deceased; return of sale filed.

Joseph E. Thropp vs A. D. Stayer; answer filed.

Estate of Richard D. Wood, deceased; return of sale filed, bond approved and bill of costs filed.

W. S. Zeigler vs Arthur Ickes, answer filed.

Estate of Minta Chamberlain, deceased; order of sale awarded.

Estate of Ella Pollard, deceased; order of publication awarded.

Estate of Wilson W. McDaniel, deceased; order of sale continued.

Estate of Susan Milburn, deceased; order of sale continued.

Estate of Wm. S. Berkhimer, deceased; return of sale filed.

Estate of Cora Leech, deceased; return of sale filed.

Estate of Henry Fyock, deceased; return of sale filed.

Widow's inventory filed in the estate of Nathan Barefoot and Joseph Stayer.

Estate of Sarah Rush, deceased; auditor's report filed.

Estate of George D. Lingenfelter, deceased; order of sale filed.

Estate of Theresa Flukey, deceased; return of sale filed.

Estate of George T. Beegle, deceased; widow's inventory filed.

Bedford County Trust Co. appointed guardian of Emily E. Layton.

Bond of Ella Stewart, Acting Deputy Register and Recorder filed.

Estate of Ross Eicher, deceased; petition for appraisers.

Estate of Joseph M. Taylor, deceased; return of sale filed.

Estate of Annie C. Mowry, deceased; petition to transfer bonds.

Estate of Samuel Beltz, deceased; widow's inventory and return of sale filed.

Estate of Isaac Wolord, deceased; return of sale filed.

Estate of George A. Dull, deceased; widow's inventory filed.

Ralph N. Bowser vs Margaret Bowser, in divorce; decree awarded.

Estate of Joseph P. Browning, deceased; order of sale awarded.

Commonwealth vs Russell Conover; defendant sentenced by Court to pay costs of prosecution, \$25.00 lying in expenses, and pay \$2.00 per week for support of his child until same is seven years of age.

Commonwealth vs Wilbur Adams; defendant committed to County Jail until further order of the Court.

Commonwealth vs George Morris and Lloyd Graffius, larceny; defendants plead guilty and sentenced by Court to pay fines of \$5.00 each costs of prosecution and be paroled in custody of Leo Geinger and A. W. Whetstone.

Commonwealth vs Garelle Cross, forgery; defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay costs, a fine of \$10.00 and be imprisoned in the Western Penitentiary for a period of not less than 18 months and not more than two years.

Commonwealth vs Elmer Imler and Grace Imler; indictment quashed.

Commonwealth vs James Barnes, violation of the Liquor laws; defendant sentenced to pay costs, a fine of \$100.00 and serve three months in County Jail.

Commonwealth vs Charles Williams; not a true bill.

Commonwealth vs Samuel Putt, charge f & b Usual sentence imposed.

Commonwealth vs Percy Conner, larceny; defendant found guilty and was sentenced to pay costs, a fine of \$100.00 and serve not less than 4 nor more than 5 years in Western Penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs Jonas Ebersole, homicide; a true bill.

Commonwealth vs Sadie Dean, manslaughter; not a true bill.

Grand Jury approved report of viewers in re bridge over Clear Creek in Monroe Township, on road from Everett to Chaneyville.

Estate of Henry Hillgass, deceased; return of sale filed.

Estate of W. Scott Stucky, deceased; exceptions to account filed.

Commonwealth vs Michael Dibert, non-support; the defendant was directed to pay costs, and pay the sum of \$10

Daniels Tells of Thrilling Days When U-Boats Raided U. S Coast

When the U-boats came to America—The Sunday sensation and the Monday alarm—"why don't you recall our destroyers from Europe?"—How we kept the ocean lanes of transports open—Not a day lost—All records broken for carrying troops while subs played in our front yard—Story of the six that crossed the sea—Deutschland, our friendly visitor in 1916, comes with guns and torpedoes in 1918.

By Josephus Daniels
Former Secretary of the Navy—
1913 to 1921

One of the liveliest days of the whole war for the navy department was Monday, June 3, 1918. It will be many a year before I forget it. Sunday a U-boat had suddenly bobbed up about forty or fifty miles off the New Jersey coast and sunk four schooners.

That was hard hitting for a war hypothetically 3,000 miles away.

It certainly stirred things up in our corner of Washington. When I received the newspaper correspondents that Monday morning I faced a fire of questions as rapid as that of any machine gun in France.

What is the navy doing to protect our shippings?
"Why did it let submarines sink those vessels?"

"Have you sunk the U-boat?"
"Won't you recall our destroyers from Europe?"

Gets 5,000 Calls

While I did my best with the eager, inquisitive and persistent gentlemen of the press, telegrams were pouring into the department by the hundred, and the telephones were ringing without cessation. In twenty-four hours, 5,000 telegrams, radio messages, phone calls and other inquiries were handled by the navy. The halls and offices of the department were thronged with anxious people, shipowners and ship owners, and friends and relatives of captains and crews. And everybody wanted information.

There was general alarm along the coast from Cape Cod to Cape Sable. If one U-boat was over here tonight, he, or three, or four. There was no saying where the enemy would strike next. Such was the feeling and, of course, we heard from it. The last of the four questions which I have given as coming from the newspaper correspondents came from all over the country, but especially from the coast:

"Won't you recall our destroyers from Europe?"

Nor was it always phrased so politely or so diffidently as this. Sometimes it passed from the interrogative to the imperative, and became an emphatic demand.

No Recall of Destroyers

Obviously it was quite impossible for the navy department to satisfy all these inquiries, or to answer the very pointed questions of the newspapermen. We could not tell the public what we were doing; what ships were being sent out, and where. We might just as well have cabled the information to Germany.

Most of our destroyers and other patrol crafts were in European waters, but we had no idea of recalling them.

In the first place, to cover every point where submarines might appear, to patrol adequately the waters of our long coast line and to convoy all coastwise shipping—which was what excited individuals were insisting we should do—would have taken not less than a thousand vessels.

In the second place, nothing would have suited Germany's purpose better than to scare us into withdrawing our forces from the European hunting grounds, and perhaps abandoning our mine barrage across the North sea.

We were doing everything possible, but we realized that we would have to accept the likelihood of some small craft being sunk—possibly a few steamers, but that at all costs we must keep the line of communication clear by which troops and supplies were carried to the fighting front.

Must Keep Road Open

Germany had sent her U-boats across the sea mainly for the purpose of interrupting the transportation of troops and supplies. Failing in this, their long and perilous adventure would be without military effect.

"Our first duty," I said to the newspaper men that morning, "is to keep open the road to France, to protect troopships and supply vessels. We are doing all we can to protect all shipping and commerce, but that must be our first thought."

And that policy was so well carried out that not one troopship or transport was delayed in sailing a single day, and the months in which the enemy submarines were operating almost continuously off our coast were the very months in which we broke all records in troop transportation.

Deutschland Comes Back

There were six U-boats which made the voyage from Wilhelmshaven or some other German port to the region of American waters in 1918—the U-151 the U-156 and the U-140 the U-117, the U-155 and the U-152. The U-155 was the Deutschland, which, doubtless, you remember as the submarine that arrived in Baltimore on July Sunday in 1916, and was hailed as a marvelous demonstration of German enterprise and intrepidity. Some of us have wondered since whether it was also a demonstration of German foresight—in other words, an experimental voyage, in peaceful guise, to determine whether, should we get into the war on the allied side, it would be possible to do a little "sinking off our coast."

However that may be, when the

Deutschland returned as the U-155 she came armed with powerful guns and carrying torpedoes.

Space does not permit the detailed narrative of the exploits of this sextet of U-boats. I will limit myself to one or two of the more striking incidents connected with each of them. I gave them above in the order of their arrival.

Big Killing June 2

The U-151 was playing about not far from our coast for some days before she disclosed her presence. Report had come to us that steamers had been gunned at sea, and that an unfriendly periscope was headed in our direction. Prompted by these we sent broadcast a special warning on May 16. On May 19 the Nyanza was gunned 309 miles from our coast. When the U-151 made her big killing on June 2, she had on board the crews of three small schooners she had sunk some days before. Though she sank a number of vessels, her visit was brief. She began her homeward journey on June 13, and reached her German port on Aug. 1.

The shelling of the Perth Amboy, a tug, and three barges within sight of Cape Cod, Mass., was the work of the U-156, which left Germany about the time the U-151 was starting home. She began work in American waters in July. Her exploits in shelling a tug and barges aroused general indignation and contempt. There were forty-one persons on the barges, including three women and five children. The U-boat's torpedoes missed their mark, but her shells set fire to the barges and they ultimately sank. The U-156 did a good deal of damage, but we had our revenge. On her way back to Germany she ran foul of the North sea mine barrage, composed almost wholly of American mines laid by American vessels, and was so badly damaged that she sank. Twenty-one of her survivors were landed on the Norwegian coast; the fate of the rest is unknown.

U-Boat Sinks Light Ship

The U-140 left Germany about a week later than the U-156, and worked in American waters in July and August. She chiefly distinguished herself by the wanton sinking of the Diamond Shoals light ship, off Cape Hatteras. Near the end of August, after a temporary disappearance, she came up again away to the north. She sank the British steamer Diomed and next day attacked the Pleiades. The latter returned her fire and the U-140, damaged and leaking, quit the fight. The U-117, a more recent arrival went to her aid, and accompanied her back to Kiel, where they arrived on Oct. 25.

The Deutschland, or the U-155, arrived early in August. She made a fair record for damage done before she returned home. It was the Deutschland which fought a duel with the U. S. S. Frank H. Buck, in which the U-boat got the worst of it. The Buck reported that two of her shots took effect, and the Deutschland submerged. She was not injured enough to put her out of commission, however. A few days later we heard from her again sinking ships. But on Sept. 13 she ran into another victim which declined to be victimized without an argument. The British merchantman, Newby Hall, returned her fire, and a shell put her forward gun temporarily out of action. The U-155 made off.

For a week she seems to have engaged in mine-laying off Halifax and the Nova Scotia coast. Then she got back in the fighting game and had a battle with the American steamship Amphion, to which she did serious damage. After an hour's duel, however, the Amphion was still afloat and the Deutschland abandoned the fight.

Sinks the Unsinkable

On her way back to Germany she sank the Lucia, known as the "Unsinkable" ship, because she was fitted up with buoyancy boxes. This device did not keep her from sinking, but it kept her afloat twenty-two hours after she was torpedoed.

The Deutschland reached home on Nov. 15, four days after the armistice ended hostilities.

The U-152 never came within close range of our shore. She operated far out and in mid-ocean, but she was after American ships. She fought a thrilling battle with the Ticonderoga. The navy crew of the cargo transport fought for two hours, suffering serious losses in life and casualties. Both ship's guns were disabled, and the ship herself finally sank. Survivors of the crew had a terrible experience escaping in open boats. Only twenty-four of 237 men aboard the Ticonderoga were saved.

The U-142 was recalled on Oct. 20 by the German radio order, "All submarines return to Kiel." That meant the great Tirpitz plot to torpedo civilization had failed.

(Another article by former Secretary Daniels will be printed next week.)

And This Is Glory!

Little Willie sitting opposite to an old pensioner, who breast bore many medals, gazed at him and the medals long and earnestly, and at length said to his mother: "Mother, why does that man wear his money on his coat? Won't they let him have pockets?"—London Mirror

Judge Not Quite Up to Date.

The meaning of the word "bogus" was the subject of a long discussion in a London court the other day. Eventually the judge had recourse to a dictionary and that book in giving examples of the use of the word, quoted the fact, that there was once a man who did not know the meaning of a bogus train from

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 20

PAUL BEFORE THE KING.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 25:1-26:32.
GOLDEN TEXT—Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept.—1 Cor. 15:20.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—1 Cor. 15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Tells How He Came to Obey Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Before King Agrippa.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—An Appeal to Caesar.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul's Courageous Testimony Before a King.

I. Paul Before Festus (25:1-12).

As soon as Festus, the new governor, goes to Jerusalem, he is besieged with accusers against Paul, and they desire that he be brought to Jerusalem for trial, intending to lie in wait and kill him on the way. Festus refused their request, but agreed to give them an opportunity to accuse Paul if they would go down to Caesarea. They go, but are unable to prove anything against him. Festus, willing to please the Jews, proposes to send him to Jerusalem for trial. For this Paul issues a rebuke to Festus by asserting that he very well knew that he was innocent. Seeing that it was impossible to get justice before Festus, Paul makes use of his right as a Roman citizen, and appeals to Caesar. Paul well knew that to go to Jerusalem meant death, and since Festus was too much of a time-server to release him when he knew that he was innocent, he makes use of the radical step of appealing to Rome as the last resort. Festus seems to have been taken by surprise. His failure to release an innocent man had placed him in an awkward position, for he could give no explanation as to why an innocent man should go to Rome for trial. For a man to appear before Caesar would cast reflection upon Festus. He now consulted his council as to what to do, but since the Roman law gave every man the right of appeal to the emperor, there was nothing left for him to do but to grant his request.

II. Paul Before Agrippa (25:13-26:27).

1. The occasion (25:13-27). This was the visit of Agrippa and Bernice to Festus. Upon their arrival they expressed a desire to hear Paul, whereupon Festus told them of his perplexity; so it was arranged that Paul be brought before them for examination.

2. The defense (25:1-27). (1) The introduction (vv. 1-3). In this he expressed his delight that he now could speak and tell his case to one who was able to follow his line of argument, for Agrippa was an expert in questions concerning the Jews; but most of all he was now happy in that he could witness to him of the Savior and perhaps lead him into the light of God. (2) In his manner of life (vv. 4-12). This he showed had been in strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. He possessed the same hope—that of a coming Deliverer—and reminded them of the fact that formerly he was most bitterly opposed to Christ, as his zeal would prove. These facts make the change from a persecutor to an ardent advocate all the more remarkable. (3) His supernatural conversion (vv. 13-15). Jesus Christ appeared to him on the way to Damascus and revealed himself to him. (4) Jesus Christ commissioned him for his work (vv. 16-18). He was sent unto the Gentiles (a) to open their eyes, so awfully blinded; (b) to perform the blessed work of turning them from darkness to light; (c) to turn them from the power of Satan unto God; (d) that they might receive forgiveness of sins; and (e) that they might obtain an inheritance among the saints. (5) His consecration (vv. 19-23). As soon as he received his commission he obeyed. The very vigorous prosecution of his work brought him into conflict with the Jews, for which they sought to kill him. (6) The interruption by Festus (v. 24). Seeing how thoroughly in earnest Paul was, he attempted to account for it by calling him a crank, attributing it to the ravings of an unbalanced mind. (7) Paul's appeal to Agrippa (vv. 25-27). Still maintaining his courtesy, he appealed to his knowledge of the work of Jesus and of the prophets, for they have an intimate connection.

III. Agrippa Almost Persuaded (26:28-32).

Whether this answer is a contemptuous sneer or not, it is evident that his soul was unwilling to yield. Paul took Agrippa seriously. Paul's heart longed that Agrippa and all concerned would accept Christ and be saved.

"God is Love."

We never know through what divine mysteries of compensation the great Father of the universe may be carrying out His sublime plans; but those three words, "God is Love," ought to contain to every doubting heart, the solution of all things—Selected.

The Heritage of Peace.

Peace I leave with you, my peace-give unto you; not as the world gives I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. John 13:27.

POULTRY FLOCKS GUINEAS NEED LITTLE CARE

Fowls Are Usually Raised in Small Flocks on Large Farm—Pearl Is Most Popular.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many hotels and restaurants in the large cities are eager to secure prime young guineas, and they are often served at banquets and club dinners as a special delicacy. When well cooked, guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowls. The flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. Like all other fowl, old guineas are very likely to be tough and rather dry.

A few of the large poultry raisers, particularly those who are within easy reach of the large Eastern markets, make a practice of raising a hundred or so guineas each year, but the great majority of guineas are raised in small



Male and Female Guinea Fowl Differ Little in Appearance. The Helmet and Wattles of the Male (on Left) Are Larger Than Those of the Female (on Right).

flocks of from 10 to 25 upon farms in the Middle West and in the South.

Domesticated guinea fowl are of three varieties—Pearl, White and Lavender. The Pearl is by far the most popular. It has a purplish-gray plumage regularly dotted or "pearled" with white and is so handsome that frequently the feathers are used for ornamental purposes.

Guinea hens usually begin laying in April or May, those in the South laying earlier than those in the North. A short time before the opening of the laying period the hens with their mates begin searching for suitable nesting places among the weeds and brush along the fences or in the fields. In this search the male takes as active an interest as his mate, and when a suitable location is found both help to dig out the nest and make it into a suitable shape.

Each day as the hen goes to the nest to lay the male accompanies her and remains nearby until she comes off. Should anyone approach he shrieks in warning and thus betrays the whereabouts of the nest, which might otherwise be difficult to locate. If several guinea hens are mated with one male they usually all lay in the same nest, but sometimes a hen after mating will wander off by herself to make her own nest. At times a male bird, after helping one hen to make her nest, will then desert her and pair off with another hen to make another nest.

From 20 to 30, and often more, eggs are laid before the guinea hen becomes broody, at which time she can be easily broken of her broodiness by removing the eggs from her nest, when she will soon begin laying again. If not allowed to sit, guinea hens will continue to lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60 and in some cases 100 eggs during the season, say poultry specialists of United States Department of Agriculture.

Ordinary hens are used, commonly, to incubate guinea eggs, but guinea hens, turkey hens, and incubators also can be employed successfully. The usual setting for a guinea hen is about 14 eggs; for a hen of the general purpose breeds, such as a Plymouth Rock, 18 eggs; and for a turkey hen, about 24 eggs. The incubation period for guinea eggs is 28 days, although frequently they start hatching on the 26th day and are all hatched by the end of the 27th day.

If the nest in which the guinea hen becomes broody is safe from any disturbance, she may be trusted with a setting of eggs, and more than likely will hatch out every egg that is fertile, provided all hatch at about the same time. As soon as the guinea chicks begin to leave the nest the hen will leave with them, and any eggs that are late in hatching are ruined unless they are placed in an incubator or under a broody hen before they become chilled.

DUCK NOTES.

An overcrowded pen of ducklings induces feather-pulling.

At eleven weeks of age ducklings usually start their molt.

It is just as necessary to avoid overcrowding among ducks as it is with hens.

A duck retains her productiveness twice as long as a hen. At six years of age she is as vigorous and productive as a hen is at three years old.

Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier made.



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Ed. D. Heckerman
The Druggist Bedford, Pa.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Joseph Stayer, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

William H. Stayer,
Edward Ross Stayer,
Bedford, Pa. Rt. No. 1
John Calvin Stayer,
Graverville, Pa.
Executors.

Simon H. Sell,
Attorney.
Oct. 21, Nov. 25.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF B. R. Sill, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of B. R. Sill late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Roy C. Sill,
Executor.
Rt. 2 Bedford, Pa.

Emory D. Claar,
Attorney.
Oct. 28 Dec. 2 *

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Hundreds Sign Chinese Leases. Chinese property deeds or leases often have hundreds of signatures. The reason is that land is usually owned by syndicates, and agreements must be signed by every member of an organization.

ARCHIVES HALL AGAIN IS URGED

COL. SHERRILL ASKS PROVISION
AT ONCE FOR A BUILDING TO
HOUSE U. S. RECORDS.

ARE EXPOSED TO FIRE PERIL

New and Adequate Structures Also
Are Needed to Accommodate the
General Accounting Office and
Bureau of Internal Revenue.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Immediate provision for the construction of an archives building here to house the valuable government records now stored in various parts of the city and in places where, in many instances, the fire dangers are great, has been recommended to the public buildings commission by Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, the army officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, and a member of the commission.

While this is considered by Colonel Sherrill as the first and most imperative need at this time, he also urges the construction of a building to house the widely scattered activities of the general accounting office, and last, but not any less important, the construction of a building to house the activities of the bureau of internal revenue. This latter bureau also is scattered in various parts of the city, some of it in the temporary buildings, which Colonel Sherrill estimates will not last, at the most, more than ten or fifteen years.

Suggests Fund This Year.

Colonel Sherrill's recommendations urge appropriation this year of funds necessary for the construction of the archives building, not only because the need is an imperative one, but also because of the fact that congress has authorized the building and the purchase of a site, but has not appropriated any funds for it.

The following year, in his opinion, provision should be made for beginning the construction of the building for the general accounting office, which is a new branch of the government established this year to take over the activities of the controller of the treasury and the several auditors for the government departments. Under the old organization it worked well to have the auditors and the controller in various parts of the city, but under the new order of things it is absolutely necessary and in the interest of greater efficiency to have the entire office under one roof.

When these two buildings are provided for and construction has started, Colonel Sherrill would have congress make provision for placing the bureau of internal revenue in a separate building, so that all the activities could be assembled for efficient management.

Recognizes Economy Need.

In making these recommendations Colonel Sherrill stated that he was not unmindful of the President's determination and of the urgent necessity for rigid economy in government operations, but he believes that immediate provision for these buildings is an imperative one.

Other estimates coming within the wide scope of his office have been trimmed to the bone, he pointed out, but in the face of the demand for great economy he believes the construction of these buildings at the earliest possible moment is a prime necessity. For instance, Colonel Sherrill pointed out that the estimates for the extension of Rock Creek park and Potomac parkway had been cut from \$200,000 to \$100,000, and that the estimates for other parks had been greatly reduced.

No estimate of the amounts which should be appropriated for these buildings is included in the recommendations. Colonel Sherrill confining his recommendations to the amount of space.

Dawes' Board Coming to America.

Three years after the armistice the United States will entertain the foreign members of the military board of allied supply, created for services in the rear for the allied armies in the war. The board was organized at the suggestion of General Pershing after the appointment of Marshal Foch as commander in chief of the allied armies in France.

The foreign members of the board are Gen. Charles Jean Marie Payot, quartermaster general of the French army; Gen. A. A. McHardy of the British army, General Commandant Ippolito Parelli of the Italian army and Col. Adolphe Cumont of the Belgian army. They will arrive in New York on board a United States army transport on October 28.

The American member of the board is Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, now director of the budget, in whose recent book is described something of the difficulties experienced in putting General Pershing's plans into effect.

Will Formulate Their Report.

The board will meet in this country to agree on a report to present a composite picture of the supply and transportation system of the allied armies in France as they existed at the armistice. Staffs of the several armies have been engaged on this work for the last two years. The report, which will be published simultaneously in all the allied countries, is looked on as an invaluable contribution to the literature

dealing with the allied effort in the world war.

On arrival in this country the visiting officers will be welcomed by the resident and by the secretary of war at Washington. They are to visit the United States Military academy at West Point for special ceremonies in their honor.

A public dinner for them will be held on October 28 at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York. General Dawes is to be the principal speaker. Among officials of this and foreign governments who will be present are Secretary Mellon, Secretary Weeks, Secretary Hoover, J. Mayhew Wainwright, assistant secretary of war; Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, acting chief of staff; Governor Miller of New York, Admiral Sims, Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Ambassador Jusserand, Ambassador Geddes, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador, and Senator Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, Italian ambassador. General Pershing will attend if he returns from France before October 28.

Armistice Tree to Be Planted.

Planting of the "armistice tree" on the grounds of the Lincoln memorial will mark the opening of Armistice week, November 7. The plans for the memorial tree planting to mark the calling of the conference on the limitation of armaments by President Harding are being completed by Col. C. T. Sherrill of the department of public buildings and grounds and the American Forestry association, which will have charge of the tree planting.

The tree, an American elm, which will fit in with the landscape plays of the architects in charge of the grounds about the Lincoln memorial, probably will be placed at the Twenty-third street entrance to the memorial, just on the edge of the drive that leads to the Potomac river. This part of the grounds is nearing completion rapidly.

"We are calling upon the entire country to plant an 'armistice tree' some time during the week of November 7," said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association.

"A tree on the grounds of the Lincoln memorial will be a particularly fitting mark for generations to come of the date upon which President Harding called the limitation of arms conference, as well as for the date of the signing of the armistice. An American elm, selected by Colonel Sherrill, is particularly appropriate, as typifying all that is best in Americanism."

Navy's Land Work During the War. "Activities of the Bureau of Yards and Docks—World War, 1917-1919"—a history of naval shore construction, has just been issued by the Navy department.

It is an illustrated book of more than 500 pages, bound in green cloth, and in its 24 chapters it sets forth the workings of a construction bureau in Washington under the high speed and high pressure conditions during hostilities.

The work of the bureau of yards and docks is a function less known to the public than most other branches of naval activity. It is a fact, however, that without an adequate "shore establishment" the navy would quickly lose its effectiveness.

The fleet must have its dock yards and bases, where it may put in for repairs, renewals, supplies, fuel and complement. It must have its hospitals. In time of stress the navy must have its training camps in advance of those for the army, as acts of war at sea precede those ashore under such conditions as prevailed in 1917. Naval communications must be safeguarded by efficient radio stations.

The navy yards are, in effect, small industrial cities, and their structures and water-front improvements, known as public works of the navy, are under the cognizance of the bureau of yards and docks, so far as building and maintenance are concerned. This bureau is, in fact, responsible for all naval public works, both at the yards and at lesser stations, and the present history serves as an illustration of the importance of its work in connection with the vast naval expansion which the World War brought about.

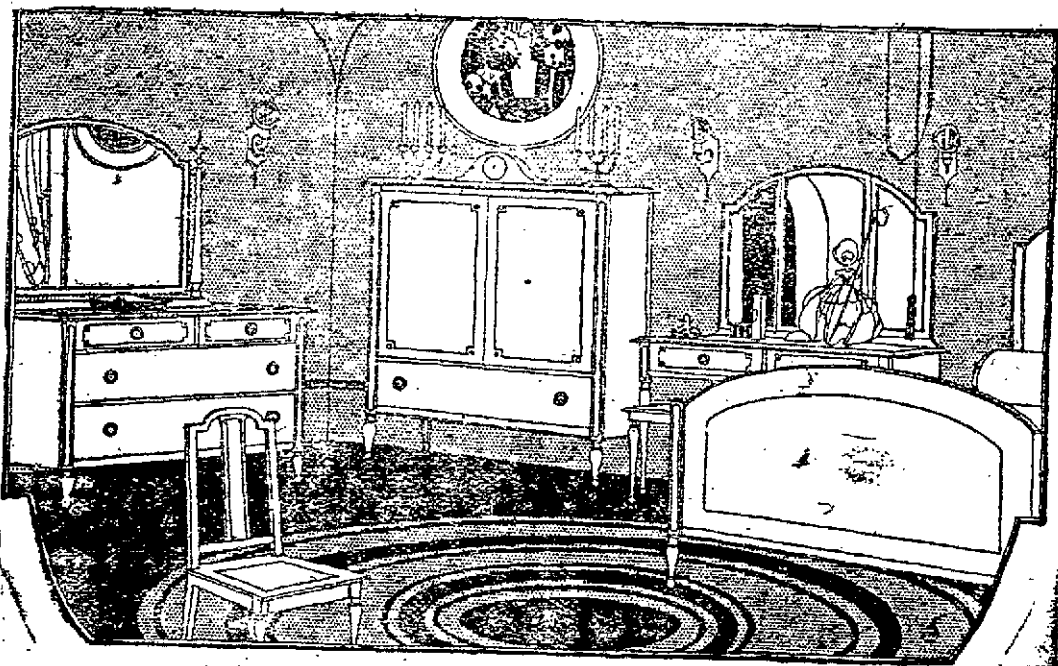
While the book is written primarily from the Washington point of view, attention being devoted to matters of appropriations, planning, and official supervision, there are sufficient reports from field forces, together with pictures in plenty, to convey a sense of the reality of the effort made.

Details Take Chapters.

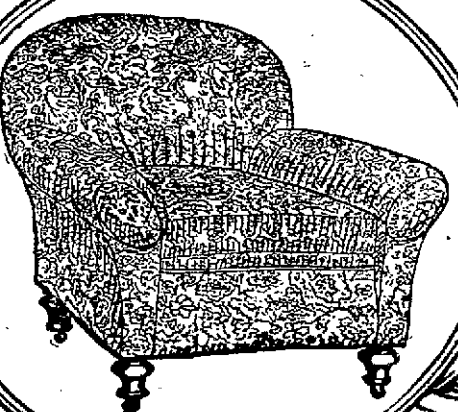
Chapters are devoted to the war expansion of the civil engineer corps, and the bureau itself; to the rapid provision of cantonments and schools for 200,000 recruits; to the establishment of emergency hospitals for a patient and attendant personnel of 15,000; to an enormous industrial expansion at yards and the installation of ways and equipment for a large program of warship construction; to the linking of a chain of great dry docks about the American coast, development of power plants and distributing systems and other activities on an unprecedented scale, including the construction of a large plant at Charleston, W. Va., for government manufacture of armor plate and projectiles.

In the book will be found accounts of the two largest cranes ever built, the largest dry dock in the Western hemisphere, the largest office building up to that time known, the greatest radio system ever conceived and erected, and facilities for the greatest program of naval training ashore ever undertaken in the history of warfare.

The book is the joint production of some 35 different contributors in the bureau, and in the field, but all parts have been built into a whole that is fairly symmetrical.



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We are holding a special exhibit of Furniture for "every room in every home" at our store in Cumberland this month. Here you will find the choice of hundreds of suites

for the bedroom, living room and dining room, together with many odd pieces to add cheer and comfort to your home.

For this special exhibit prices have been reduced to the lowest level good furniture has sold for in years. Now is the opportunity of a lifetime to replace that old worn-out furniture with furniture that will make the home homelike. You save 25% by buying during the month of November at BENEMAN'S.

Note: A special service is given at Beneman's to out of town customers. All purchases are delivered prompt and free.

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PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will sell on his farm, 1 1/4 miles north of Pavia, on Thursday, December 1, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp the following personal property: Bay horse, black horse, 3 cows, heifer, Kramer wagon, 3 1/2 skein, spring wagon, rubber-tire buggy and pole, 2 bob sleds, sleigh, long sled, McCormick mower, hay rake, Crown drill, potato planter and digger, potato hillier, shovel plows, cultivator, Syracuse hillside plow, spring tooth harrow, spike harrow, fanning mill, 2 cutting boxes, corn sheller, hand cider mill, grind stone, lawn mower, black smith tools, 2 iron kettles, digging irons, mattocks, shovels, forks, rakes and hoes, grain cradle, post maul, saws, crates, lot of lumber, extension ladder, harness, collars, bridles and halters, single-trees, chains, spreaders and grabs, wheat, corn, oats, hay, straw, corn fodder, lot of household goods, sausage, rinder and stuffer, churn, lot of cracks.

Terms made known on day of sale. I will also offer the farm containing 147 acres. Erected thereon is an

eight-room house with slate roof, and a four-room house, bank barn, wagon shed, garage and other out-buildings. Good supply of water.

Terms: 10% of bid when property is sold and the remainder of one-third on delivery of deed, the remainder in equal payments from one to five years.

J. L. Berkheimer,
Pavia, Pa.
Ed. Weyant, Auctioneer.
Nov 11—25.

Famous Theatrical "Fake." A seventeen-year-old boy successfully "faked" a Shakespeare play. He was William H. Ireland, who lived in London about a century ago. Young Ireland tore the fly leaves from old books, concocted an ink that looked faded, and forged Shakespeare's signature to a play that he wrote to fool his father. The play was actually presented by the great actor, Kemble, and would have continued on its own merits had not the tragedian "horsed" the lines, which he believed bogus Boswell, Johnson's biographer, was one of the literary men that "fell for the fraud."

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Regular subscription price per year 2.00, payable in advance and \$2.50 if paid within the year.
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Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks \$1.00, Resolutions of Respect, \$2.00. Obituary Poetry 5c per line. Memorial poetry 5c per line.

Friday, November 18, 1921.

Mrs. Margaret Hengst

Mrs. Margaret Doyle Curry Hengst died Wednesday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Curry, in Roaring Spring, death being caused by pneumonia which was contracted Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hengst went to Roaring Spring four weeks ago to care for her mother, who was seriously ill and was getting ready to return to her home in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday. Mrs. Hengst was born at Waterside Nov. 20, 1897 and was a daughter of James and Jennie Curry, who resided at that place until 1917. On March 28, 1918, she was married to Guy Hengst, who survives her. She is survived by two children, Homer aged 18 months, and Freda, aged 5 months, and her mother. Two sisters and four brothers also survive. Funeral services were conducted in the Church of God on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in the Loysburg cemetery.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

"If you would know the flavor of a pie,
The juicy smell, the spice and taste,
You must be patient till the fiery core
Is cool.
Then bite a little deeper than the crust.
If you would know the flavor of a man,
God's good-pie made of Eden's dew
And dust,
Be patient till love's fire has warmed
him through
And look a little deeper than the crust."

GOOD THINGS.

A good dish to use up baked beans is the following:

Baked Bean Soup.—Put two cupsful of cold baked beans, four cupsful of water, two slices of onion and a few celery leaves in a saucepan and let simmer one hour. Put through a sieve with one cupful of stewed tomatoes and two table-spoonfuls of chili sauce; season with salt and pepper, bring to the boiling point and thicken with one tablespoonful of butter cooked with one table-spoonful of flour. Serve with croutons.

Sponge Pound Cake.—Beat one-half cupful of butter to a cream, add the grated rind of a lemon and gradually beat in one-half cupful of sugar and the beaten yolks of four eggs, one cupful of flour sifted again with one table-spoonful of cornstarch and a tea-spoonful of baking powder; lastly fold in the stiffly-beaten whites and bake in a loaf thirty to forty minutes. This recipe makes a cake of sponge cake texture; for finer-grained cake use one-half tea-spoonful of baking powder.

Prune Whip Parfait.—Take one-half cupful of stewed prunes, stoned and mashed, one-half cupful of raisins, seeded and boiled in water to keep from burning, a pinch of salt, eight marshmallows cut up in a half-cupful of cream or rich milk and steamed in a double boiler until soft, then beaten smooth. Into the marshmallow mixture whip the other ingredients and set away in sherbet glasses, pour over a little whipped cream and sprinkle with broken pecan meats.

Egg Scrambled With Ham.—Break three or four eggs into a saucepan, add a little milk, seasoning of salt and pepper and butter, then add a half cupful of chopped cooked ham; stir until well mixed and serve with buttered toast and fried potatoes.

Nellie Maxwell

Great Men Once Book Agents.

Long ago Mark Twain and Bret Harte, among the subsequently famous, were who bridged poverty-stricken roads by peddling the worst of already successful writers. Dan Brown also hunted up orders for his second term's tuition at Dartmouth college by acting as a book agent for De Tocqueville's "America" and Bismarck in his early days of being canvassed for one of the "hand-books."—New York Evening Post.

Discontent.

There are two kinds of discontent in the world: the discontent that works and the discontent that wastes its hands. The first gets what it wants and the second loses what it has. There's no cure for the first but there's a cure for the second. —London Chronicle

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Lancaster.—Struck by an automobile driven by H. R. Good, of this place, Mrs. Lenora M. Lockhard, 50, died in the Columbia Hospital.

Mount Carmel.—Miss Clara Marks, a Mount Carmel music teacher, died from a complication of diseases resulting from an abscess of a tooth.

Hazleton.—The sisterhood of Beth Israel Temple here, plans to erect a community house for the social activities of the congregation.

Altoona.—At great personal risk, William A. Morrison, a trolley motor-man, jumped from a car and stopped a runaway team of horses, thereby probably saving the life of Mrs. Anna Ream, 70, who was directly in the path of the frightened animals. Mrs. Ream was knocked down by the wagon and suffered a fractured shoulder.

Harrisburg.—A concrete and steel vault, proof against burglars and fire, with an interior space of six by fourteen feet with a height of eight, is being built in the state treasury to contain the bonds given to the commonwealth by insurance and other companies and for various purposes. These securities, which aggregate about \$20,000,000 in value, now are kept in banks. The vault will be placed beside the present vault and will be of similar heavy construction with a nine-inch door controlled by a time clock, such as there now is on the safe in regular use. The state's vaults are in sight of watchmen every hour.

Plymouth Centre.—Francis M. Donatt, an aged resident of Plymouth township, died at Montgomery Hospital, to which he was admitted after sustaining a fall which resulted in a broken spine. A widow and two sons, William, of Reading, and Howard, of Lancaster, survive.

McAdoo.—Anthony Bombolski, Paul Kescavage and Mongo Urban, all of McAdoo, have been arrested by state troopers from Hazleton, charged with holding up and attempting to rob William and John Moran, Tamaqua auto-lists bound home from Hazleton late at night.

Pittsburgh.—There will be no shortage of milk, butter and cheese during the winter in Pennsylvania, according to officials of the Ohio and Western Milk Dealers' Association. Prices for milk should not advance beyond what they have been fixed for November, which was fourteen cents a quart and 54 cents a pint.

Uniontown.—Following the theft of a dozen revolvers from the hardware store of C. G. Deffenbaugh, at Mason-town, county authorities are watching that section to stop any attempted outbreak. It is believed that a recently organized gang took the robbery method of arming its members. A large quantity of ammunition also was included in the loot.

Greensburg.—Rolling from a third-story window to a porch roof, and then over the roof to its very edge, Reda Fagan, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagan, of Latrobe, hung there until she was rescued by Robert Sipe, a neighbor. The baby was unhurt.

Pittsburgh.—In line with an extensive campaign on Pittsburgh shippers to use water instead of the railroads, the Liberty Transit company here has reduced freight rates 20 per cent. The Liberty Transit company operates a fleet of river boats, which ply between Pittsburgh and Parkersburg, Zanesville, Cincinnati and Louisville. The boats carry thousands of tons of live produce annually. The line also maintains a passenger fleet, which is famous for its old-fashioned cooking and comfortable accommodations.

Burnham.—Darlington Johnson walked into his back yard at Newtown and spied two rabbits. He procured his shotgun and killed both.

Bloomsburg.—Reaching down from the rear end of the freight engine on which he was riding when the engine struck a hand car carrying Adam Flickinger, Conductor Vernon Miller selected the man by the coat and threw him out of the path of the train. Flickinger did not see the engine backing into him and Conductor Miller did not see the hand car until it was too late to stop the engine and they collided with much force. Flickinger was falling under the wheels of the engine when the conductor threw him to safety.

Freeland.—A new high school to cost \$130,000 will be built here.

Greensburg.—One hundred and seventy-five arrests for failure to license dogs have been made in Westmoreland county by agents of the department of agriculture.

Harrisburg.—The new state road through Dillsburg was opened, completing the triangle connecting Harrisburg with Gettysburg and Chambersburg.

Chambersburg.—With the installation of new fire fighting apparatus valued at \$18,000, Good Will Hose company held open house.

Lancaster.—While reading a newspaper, William H. Wright, 7, fell over dead at Christiansburg, this county.

Indian Creek.—Traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was tied up here when a car of telephone poles was derailed.

Latrobe.—In the absence of Mrs. Henry Cramer from her home here, burglars stole three gold watches, two revolvers, money and a case of jewelry.

Mount Joy.—J. Willis Freed, for a number of years postmaster here, has sent his resignation to Washington to become effective November 15.

Elizabethtown.—Mr. and Mrs. John Demey, life long residents of London-derry township, near here, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion, at which four generations were present.

Lebanon.—Mrs. Mabel Weinhold, aged 24, was killed when an incoming passenger train struck her. She was an employee of a local handkerchief factory and had just left her machine for home when the accident occurred.

Lewistown.—An apple tree in the yard of D. W. Biddle here has produced four crops of apples this season.

East Hempfield.—Jacob H. Brandt, 27, of this place, committed suicide at his home near Rohrersburg by hanging himself in the barn.

Bethlehem.—Harry Daugherty, 48, father of six children, and Stephen Stair, 39, received fractured skulls and are likely to die, as a result of accidents at the Bethlehem Steel Works.

Chambersburg.—Delayed explosion of a dynamite charge in a mine at Williamson, near here, caused the death of Pete Borevick, 30, a miner. The man entered the mine when the charge failed to go off, and the explosion occurred before he could get out.

Scranton.—Egisto Migliosi, 33, who was shot twice during a fight in North Scranton several days ago, died after signing a statement in which he named his alleged slayer. The wounded man declared he had been shot by Joseph Picotti, of South Scranton, while another man held off a crowd that tried to save him. As Migliosi attached his signature to the statement in the hospital he fell over dead. One arrest has been made, but the actual slayer is still at liberty.

Pittsburgh.—A preliminary injunction restraining the Allegheny county commissioners from expending funds for an "educational campaign" on a bond issue of \$27,000,000, which will be submitted to the voters in November, was dissolved by Judge J. Evans. In announcing his decision, the judge said that, while there was no law to prevent the use of funds for such purposes, it was an "outrage" on the taxpayers for the commissioners to use money for "propaganda" in behalf of the bond issue.

York.—Suit to recover \$250,000 was begun in the York county court by the Hanover Utilities company against Mabel Frey, George H. Kintzing and J. Barnes Kintzing, administrators of the estate of William F. Kintzing, deceased. It is alleged that the defendants agreed to manufacture farm lighting plants to a total of not less than fifty plants for the first year for the Hanover Utilities company, but that the plants were not manufactured and delivered as agreed.

Butler.—Hopes of the incoming councilmen of the city in January, 1922, for an increase in salary were blasted when the old council defeated an ordinance authorizing the increase of the salary of the mayor from \$1200 to \$1500, and the salaries of the councilmen from \$750 to \$1200 per year.

Lewistown.—President Judge Thomas F. Bailey sentenced Joshua Perry, 35, negro, to serve fifteen to twenty years in the western penitentiary, and to pay \$500 fine and costs at a special session of court. Perry was convicted of second degree murder of George Miller, negro, 7 years old.

Merger.—W. J. Whieldon, a Mercer attorney, presented a petition to the public service commission asking that a restraining order be issued against the United Natural Gas company of Oil City, prohibiting that concern from shutting off gas to Mercer consumers November 15. About a year ago the Mercer consumers protested a 60-cent rate. The case has been in litigation since that time, and in September the notice of discontinuance of service here was published. The protest lodged now was against the United Natural Gas company, the supplying concern, and the Mercer Gas company, the distributing company.

Pittsburgh.—M. Howell, of Schenectady, N. Y., declared that competition, especially foreign competition, will continue to be very keen for the next few years at the closing session of the National Cost Conference here. He warned the cost experts that "if we wish to retain our present commercial supremacy we will be required to control our costs and assure ourselves that new order books will show a reasonable profit."

Merger.—Carl McCartney, former chief of police of Farrell, was found guilty on a charge of conspiracy to extort in court here. Witnesses for the commonwealth testified that he conspired with others to extort money from proprietors of disorderly houses.

Pittsburgh.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the federal district court here by the Erie-Buffalo Tube company of Erie, Pa. Liabilities were placed at \$158,992 and the assets at \$238,816. The petition stated that at a meeting of the board of directors a resolution was adopted declaring the company was unable to pay its debts.

Lancaster.—Three new buildings are to be added to Franklin and Marshall College the coming year at a total cost of \$400,000.

Columbia.—Miss Alice Haefner died from burns received when her dress caught fire from a gas jet.

Emola.—Despondent because he was out of work for months, George H. Martin committed suicide by shooting while visiting his daughter here.

Harrisburg.—Secretary of Interior Affairs Woodward announced appointment of William B. McGrady, of Pittsburg, as chief of the bureau of standards.

CLASSIFIED ADS

When you are in need of building material, sash, shingles, rubberoid roofing, siding, flooring, wall board, beaver board phone or call on the Davidson Lumber Co. Don't send to commission houses to buy your material. Buy it at home and you can see what you are getting—better goods. These men don't pay any money into your churches or Sunday School. It is doubtful if some of them know what the inside of a church looks like.

Davidson Lumber Co.

July 1 ft.

WANTED

To buy raccoon alive and unhurt. Will give \$5.00
Gazette Publishing Company.

WANTED

Male and female canvassers for household article. Can be sold in every home.

Highland Mfg. Co.,
2823 Perryville Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nov 18 *

Teachers wanted for schools—good salaries. Contracts waiting.
National Teachers Agency,
Phila. Pa.

Nov 18 *

FOR SALE

Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullets and cockerels. We have a nice lot of them raised on free range. Cockerels are dark, large boned fellows. Prices from \$5.00 to \$10.00 each. Pullets \$3.00 to \$10.00 each.

Frank A. Fox,
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Oct. 21 Nov. 18.

FOR SALE

New Perfection Milker, only in use a few months.

Mrs. Simon E. England,
Lutzville, Pa., Route 1.

Nov. 18 Dec 2.

FOR RENT

Chestnut Ridge Farm. Apply at the Gazette office.

Oct. 28, Nov. 18 *

FREE. With every purchase of one ton TRUE VALUE DAIRY FEED we will give you a 100 lb. sack free. This offer is good until withdrawn.
Davidson Bros.

FOR SALE

Cheap to quick buyers. New 3 1/2 Ton Bethlehem truck.
Union Garage, Bedford, Pa.

Nov. 11—18—25.

WALL PLASTER

Just unloaded a car of good plaster at a good price.

Davidson Bros.

Nov. 18—25.

LOST

Fox Hound, black and tan, 1921 tag on collar No. 723. Reward.
Ed Naugle,
Wolfsburg, Pa.
tag on collar No. 623. Reward.
County Phone 303 L.

LOST

Blue tick and black spotted dog.
Tag No. 376. Notify

Frank Mock,
222 West Penn St.,
Bedford, Pa.

Nov. 18 *

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT

Just unloaded a car at a good price. No better cement made.

Davidson Bros.

Nov. 18—25.

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Corner store room in Oppenheim building lately remodelled. Reasonable rent—Desirable for any business.

R. N. Oppenheimer,
Bedford, Pa.

Aug. 12 ft.

ESTRAY NOTICE

2 yearling jersey heifers strayed away from the farm of Elwood Williams at Rainburg, Pa. Any information as to their whereabouts will be appreciated by Mr. Williams.

Nov. 11-18 *

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE

3 good automobiles in first class condition for good horses or mules. Also horses and vehicles, new and second hand harness of all kinds.

Stiver's Stables.

Nov. 4—18*

BEDFORD CIRCUIT

M. P. CHURCH

Rev. Benj. A. Bryan

The Rev. Benj. A. Bryan, pastor of Bedford Circuit being granted a leave of absence for a few days, there will be no preaching services Sunday, November 20th, at the Centenary, Fellowship and Mineral Springs churches. The Third Quarterly Conference of the Bedford Circuit M. P. church will be held Saturday, November 26th at 10 a. m. All official members are urged to attend. The question of a new parsonage will be considered.

FRIENDS COVE

LUTHERAN PASTORATE

Rev. J. A. Brosius
Bortz church: Saturday, 2:30 p. m., class in catechism; Sunday, 10 a. m., Communion service. St. James' church: Sunday, 3 p. m. Regular service.

STOP! LOOK! AND ENTER!

A special Sunshine Cake Demonstration will be held in the Naus and Housel Store on Saturday, November 19, 1921.

We will offer you a box of Special Extra Fancy Assorted Sunshine Cakes at 39c per box. A Loose-Wiles Sunshine man will be with us.

Take a look at our window Saturday.

NAUS & HOUSEL

APPLE LOGS

Market has opened for this wood. If you have any for sale let me know soon.

A. H. Brumbaugh, Buyer.
Martinsburg, Pa.

P. S. All wood purchased paid cash F. O. B. cars by D. M. Nissley, Agt.

EAT ZWEIBACH

And get your stomach toned up for the Big Community Dinner.

Bedford Sanitary Bakery

IS REJOICED OVER HER GOOD FORTUNE

"I Just Can't Praise Tanlac Enough," Says Mrs. Arthur Broderick.

"I'm so happy at my improvement since taking Tanlac that I just can't praise it enough," said Mrs. Arthur Broderick, 57 Hillside Ave., Edwarsville, Pa.

"I feel so much stronger and better it seems almost too good to be true. I had suffered from stomach trouble until I was so weak I could hardly do my housework, and the least little thing simply left me exhausted and so short of breath I had to sit down. I actually dreaded to eat, for after meals I bloated with gas until the pains around my heart were almost unbearable. My heart raced like an engine and the gas pressed up into my chest until it almost cut off my breath. I had neuralgic pains around my shoulders, and often couldn't raise my hands to my face. I was so nervous I couldn't sleep and was so weak I could hardly stand up at times, and often I got so dizzy I actually thought I would fall."

"Well, I was just about ready to give up, but a neighbor of mine finally got me to try Tanlac and it certainly has done wonders for me. My stomach seems to be in perfect condition, I have a wonderful appetite and have gained several pounds in weight. I'm so strong and well I can do all my housework without a bit of trouble. I praise Tanlac every time I get the chance."

Advertisement.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., to sell the real estate of Rachel McDonald, late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, deceased, will offer at public sale at the late home of deceased on Friday, December 9, 1921, at one o'clock P. M. all the real estate of said Rachel McDonald, deceased, to wit:

A tract of land in West St. Clair Township, Bedford County adjoining lands of Irvin Claycomb, W. W. Lin-genfelter and Lena Mowry, containing 4 acres, 26 perches, more or less, and having thereon erected a two story frame house, frame stable and out buildings.

Terms: 10% of bid must be paid or secured on day of sale, remainder in cash at confirmation of sale at December argument court.
(Signed) Lemon McDonald,
Trustee and Administrator.
Frank E. Colvin, Attorney.
Nov 18 Dec 9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Rachel McDonald, late of West St. Clair Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to
Lemon McDonald,
Administrator.
Osterburg, Pa. R. D.
Frank E. Colvin,
Attorney.
Nov. 4 Dec 9

U. S. WARNS AGAINST FOREIGN SECURITIES

Washington, Nov. 6.—American investors were warned tonight by the Commerce Department to exercise care in purchasing foreign bonds payable in depreciated currencies in the expectation of realizing enormous profits when exchange values return to normal.

This, the department added, is the case with the currencies of Germany, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and Hungary.

3% AND SAFETY 3%

Hartley Banking Co.
BEDFORD, PA.
Oldest Bank in Bedford County

SCHILLSBURG

Howard Long and family, of Alliance, Ohio, were recent guests of Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. S. E. Fitzsimons.

A. G. Colvin and family, of Tyrone, spent over Sunday with home folks.

The first rabbit snow of the season fell over Sunday but lasted only over night.

Mrs. Harvey Fisher, who was very ill last week, is better again.

Harvey Meiger, of Ridgely, and Earl and Miss Helen, of Frostburg, spent from Friday until Sunday with their parents.

Messrs. John Horne and Ben Gollipher have opened a butcher shop in the J. M. Culp shop and will be pleased to have their friends give them a call.

Miss Bessie Hull attended exercises given by her class at West Chester, the latter part of the week.

William Schell, who is employed in Pittsburgh, and his friend, Miss Hammer, of Bedford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schell.

Mr. Grove, of Johnstown, was a recent visitor at Mr. John Deane's. Frank Long and sister, Thelma, of Pittsburgh, spent a few days here with friends last week.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that William Love has presented his petition to the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pennsylvania, asking for letters of administration on the estate of Ella Pollard, late a resident of Bedford, Pa., that the Orphans' Court will hear evidence on the 16 day of January 1922 at 12 m. concerning the alleged absence of the said Ella Pollard supposed to be deceased and circumstances and duration thereof.

H. J. Pleacher,
Clerk.

George Points,
Attorney.
Nov. 18 Dec 9

DEDICATION OF CHURCH

The new Church of the Brethren at Flintstone, Md., will be dedicated on Sunday, December 4. A general invitation is extended to the public to witness the ceremonies.

QUALITY

SERVICE

HAROLD S. SMITH CO.

Bedford, Penna.

Our GREAT MID-SEASON SALE
Will Continue Until December 1

Big Reductions on Men's and Young Men's Clothing Furnishings Etc.

Shoes and Rubber Footwear for Men, Women and Children at savings of 10 to 25 per cent.

Just received new shipments of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Dresses, Suits and furnishings which are offered with our regular stock at reductions of 10 to 30 per cent.

Complete line of holiday goods now on display. Do your Christmas shopping now while selections are good and also save 10 to 25 per cent.

We will refund carfare from any point in county with a purchase of \$25 or more.

BUICK RETAINS ENVIABLE POSITION IN AUTOMOBILE WORLD

In the automobile world, Buick several years ago attained the enviable position of leadership, evidenced by the fact that it was awarded first choice of space at the national automobile shows, an honor conferred upon Buick by all other automobile manufacturers who are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in recognition of the fact that Buick had done the greatest volume of business during the previous year.

As each year has rolled around since, Buick has been in the lead. Not only for a short period does it lead all others but year after year its business constantly increases, with the result that the Buick exhibit will be found this year occupying the same space at the shows it has occupied for the past few years.

It is significant to note that the figures on which the award for the 1922 shows were made comprised only the sales of six cylinder cars, proving Buick to be the largest builder of six cylinder cars in the world.

Bedford Garage

"Home of the Buick"

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

We have it. The famous Moshanon Creek CANNEL Coal. This coal is free of slate, burning qualities equal to hard coal, and practically all lump. Give it a Trial.

\$6.50 per ton at wharf \$7.00 per ton delivered

DAVIDSON BROS.

FRIEND'S COVE REFORMED

CHARGE

Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30, church service at 10:30 a. m. Rainsburg: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Church service at 7:30 p. m. The Cove Church: Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day.

Love-Sighing Crying Dying, Lying.
"Love is the torch we carry into the Mammoth Cave of Life," according to the "Maxims of a Modern Maid." And it takes the modern couple about 15 minutes to reach the Star Chamber, where torches are extinguished. Nashville Tennessean.

EXPLAINING THE

POP IN POPCORN

Do you marvel at the action of popcorn? Have you often wondered what causes the "pop"? In the many years that popcorn has been used as a food and a confection this question has never been answered until a short time ago when science set out to study popcorn and its inside structure. Dr. R. H. Carr was in charge of the experiments.

In the beginning he believes that popping might be due to the amount of water contained in the corn. He tried heating corn with varying water content and found that his theory was wrong. Next he studied the proteins, thinking that grains containing the highest protein content would pop best; but again he found that he was wrong. His third experiment, and the one that solved the problem, concerned the rate of heating the corn.

Dr. Carr took thirty cubic centimetres of corn and heated it rapidly. The popping commenced in one minute and continued until he had obtained 120 cubic centimetres of popped corn. Then he tried the same amount and heated it less rapidly. This time he got a yield of 200 cubic centimetres. He kept on in this way, gradually reducing the rate of heating.

The largest volume of popped corn was produced when the grains were heated slowly for three minutes before they commenced to pop. Shorter and longer heating periods reduced the production proportionally.

To complete the tests both chemical and photomicrograph examinations were made to ascertain the reason for this action. It was decided as a result of these tests that when the corn is heated too rapidly the starch in the cells does not have time to become gummy—or as the scientists call it, dextrinized—before the popping takes place. Therefore the starch should be allowed three minutes of gradual heating.

The chemical change of the starch to dextrin is accompanied by a considerable dilation of the cells of the corn. These cells are filled with steam, produced not by the water in the kernel but by hydrolysis—the forming of water from the constituents of the corn. As the steam increases, there comes a time when the pressure is too great, and the "pop" then takes place.

POINT

R. C. Smith, of Point, and Charles Miller, of Fishertown, attended Armistice day services in Bedford on Friday and in the afternoon went to Everett, and paid their annual visit to their old comrade and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Felgt, neither of whom are well. They returned to Bedford on Saturday and attended a very interesting meeting of the G. A. R. in the afternoon, when a new member was added to the post, Rev. Bellmas, of Bedford.

Mrs. John Horner spent last week visiting friends in Johnstown and Windber and returned home on Sunday in time for a roast turkey dinner, her husband, John Horner, having been lucky enough to shoot a wild turkey during her absence.

Mr. Harrison and family, of Nantyglo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gohn for a few days.

M. E. CHURCH

J. V. Royer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Preaching 11:00
Jr. League 2:00
Epworth League 6:30
Preaching 7:30
Win My Chum. Week will be observed during week following. Services every night but Saturday.

Waterfall 1,904 Feet High.
New Zealand's highest waterfall, named the Sutherland, is 1,904 feet.

LIVE STOCK

WATCH FOR STOMACH WORMS

Sheep Raisers Should Practice Every Known Preventive Measure and Use Remedy.

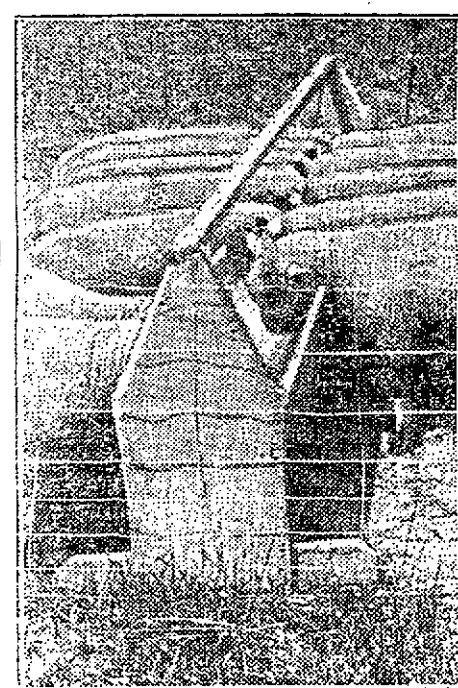
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the approach of warm weather sheep raisers are warned by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture to watch for stomach worms and put into practice every known preventive measure. The stomach worm, they say, is one of the most serious parasites of sheep, occurring over almost the entire world where there are sheep, cattle and other suitable host animals. In the United States it is most plentiful in the South, where it is favored by abundance of warmth and moisture, but it is also quite common and serious in the Middle West and in low, wet areas throughout the entire country. It is present in smaller numbers and does less damage in the high, dry and cool areas of the Rocky mountain states.

The first things noticed about sheep infested with stomach worms are dullness and lack of thrift. Later the skin becomes pale, as do the linings of the mouth and eyelids, which is due to impoverishment of the blood from the bloodsucking habit of the worms. Infested sheep also may have a swelling under the jaw, known as "bottle jaw."

Stomach-worm infection is spread by the droppings of infested sheep. The eggs of the parasites in the droppings hatch out and the young worms, which are microscopic in size, crawl up grass blades and are swallowed by sheep as they graze. In the stomach the worms become mature in about three weeks. If the fourth stomach, or rennet, of an infested sheep or lamb be examined soon after death, the stomach worms can be seen squirming about, slender, reddish in color, about an inch long.

A satisfactory remedy for this disease if used in time, the specialists



Feed Sheep Properly—An Overfed Flock Pays but Little Better Than an Underfed One.

say, is a 1 per cent solution of copper sulphate in water. A dose which has been found satisfactory is 100 mls (about three ounces) for yearling and older sheep, and half as much for lambs three months old or older. To make this solution, dissolve one-fourth pound of copper sulphate in one pint of boiling water, then add cold water to make a total of three gallons of the solution. This amount is sufficient to treat 100 adult sheep. The use of this remedy once a month during the grazing season will prevent or greatly reduce losses from stomach worms.

Young animals and uninfested sheep should be separated from older or infested animals. Pastures which have been used by infested animals are dangerous to young animals and uninfested ones. The first essential in preventive measures is to protect young animals, for they are more susceptible to parasitic infestation than older ones. Consequently, the safest pasture should be furnished to the lambs, the older sheep taking the more dangerous land, where it is necessary for sheep to go back to old pasture within a year.

In a plan of rotating pastures to keep down stomach worms, the sheep may be moved over cornfields, hayfields and stubble of various sorts. When different kinds of stock are rotated on pastures, sheep may safely follow horses or swine, but not cattle or goats, as the latter may be infested with stomach worms and a number of other worms common to sheep, goats and cattle.

USE CARE IN WORKING COLTS

Heavy Pulling Is Liable to Result in Sweeney—Wasting of Muscles Is Symptom.

Colts should be put to work very gradually, especially in the case of plowing, as heavy pulling at this stage is apt to result in sweeney. The first symptom usually is a wasting away of the muscles on the outside of the shoulder blade, the skin seemingly growing fast to the bone.

Court Notes

Continued from first page

Commonwealth vs S. R. Whitfield, continued.

Commonwealth vs Roy Albright, continued.

Commonwealth vs George Bender, continued.

Commonwealth vs Katie Scella, continued.

Commonwealth vs James H. Brant, nol pros.

Commonwealth vs Mervine Hughes, continued.

Edythe S. Beals vs Charles W. Beals in divorce; S. H. Sell, Esq., appointed master.

Alice Rainy vs Bates O. Rainey, divorce; H. C. James, Esq., appointed master.

Commonwealth vs H. C. Brooks; not a true bill.

D. B. Daugherty declared a feeble minded person, and R. C. Smith appointed trustee of his estate.

Court took a recess on Wednesday afternoon out of respect to the memory of W. B. Mock, late Register and Recorder.

The following persons were admitted as citizens of the United States: Andrew Saffron, Frank Russian, Lewis Lodge and Pierre J. Arcq.

Commonwealth vs George Ellenberger, violation of the liquor laws; the defendant found guilty and was ordered by the Court to pay costs of prosecution, a fine of \$300.00 and serve three months in jail.

Commonwealth vs Wm. Smith; continued.

Petition of citizens of Bedford County for the erection of a soldiers' memorial approved by the Grand Jury.

ROUND KNOB

Butchering seems to be the order of the day. Wade H. Figard killed 3 very fine porkers on Monday.

The entertainment which was held at Round Knob on Tuesday evening attracted a large crowd. Some very interesting readings were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wright, Reuben Thomas, Ellsworth Chaney and Earl Clark visited at the home of Wade H. Figard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Figard, 2 daughters, Ruth and Jennett, and son, Wallace, visited at the home of George Mort on Sunday last.

Carlos O'Neal, who has been away for a few weeks hunting, has returned home again with lots of game. He claims that rabbits are plentiful.

James Porter, who has been visiting his mother here has returned home again.

The stork visited at the home of Eldon Ruby last week and left there twins, a boy and a girl. Mr. Ruby is wearing a broad smile.

The stork came to Cook Foster's on election morning and left there a new voter, but he came too late to get his vote. Mr. Foster says that maybe he can make it next time.

Raymond Figard captured a fine big coon on last Saturday, killing him at long range. The coon tipped the scales at 36 pounds, the largest one ever killed in this section.

Charley Drenning visited at the home of Harry Winter on Sunday last.

Calvin Foster Jr., who underwent an operation in the Altoona Hospital for appendicitis has returned home much improved.

Daisy.

Joshua Pierson

In the demise of Joshua Pierson at a ripe old age, Wolfburg has experienced the disappearance of one of its human landmarks. He was born April 6, 1843 and passed away peacefully Tuesday morning, November 15, at the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland, aged 78 years 7 months and 7 days. But a brief period has intervened since the death of his universally beloved wife, whose maiden name was Miss Alice M. Irvine and to whom he was wedded on November 27, 1868. The following children were born to them: Howard of Hyndman; Harry L., of Bellefonte; Robert S., of Wilkesburg; Percy, of Phillipsburg; John C., of Wolfburg, and Miss Millie at home, all of whom survive.

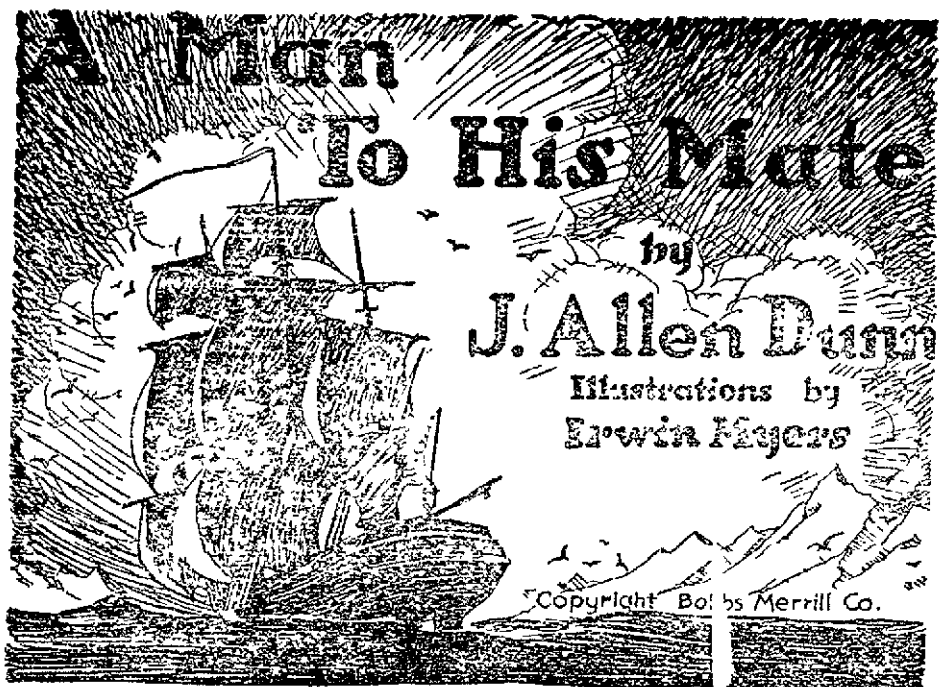
He served as agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Wolfburg from 1875 until May 1912, when he reached the age of retirement, since which time he has been caretaker of the station for the Railroad Company. He was a man of wide reading and exceptionally wise judgment of practical affairs, scrupulous, exact and correct in his dealings. Like the wise man in Ecclesiastes he was "afraid of things that were high" and did not essay ambitious projects, but was contented to fill a little place. His life might be summed up in the simple but vast words, fidelity to duty. Rain or shine, day and week and year, in and out, he was at his post, prompt, calm and kindly. "Faithful in a few things" might well be his epitaph; of such the Good Book says Heaven will make them "Ruler over many things".

The funeral services were held at his late residence at Wolfburg yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Eyer officiating. Interment at Wolfburg.

Thomas Felix

Thomas Felix, a respected citizen of Napier township, died at his home on the evening of November 10, 1921, aged 72 years, 5 months and 24 days. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Felix. He became a member of the Evangelical church at the age of fifteen years and proved faithful to his vow as a Christian until death. Two sons and a daughter survive him: Gideon R. Felix, Thomas Felix Jr. and Mrs. Lewis Custer.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon in the Evangelical church at New Paris by the Rev. J. L. Smith. Interment in the Baptist cemetery near New Paris.



Chapter V (Continued from last week.)

Schooner instead of hindering her. Rainey turned over the wheel to a seaman and paced the deck. Lund's mysterious hints were unsatisfactory. He could not believe them without some basis, but the giant would never go further than vague talk of a "joker" or card up his sleeve. And they would need more than one card, Rainey thought.

He wondered whether they could win over Hansen, who had spoken for Lund against the skipper, and had then kept his counsel. But he dismissed Hansen as an ally. The Scandinavian was too cautious, too apt to consider such things as odds. Sandy was useless, aside from his good-will. He was cowed by Deming, scared of Carlsen, too puny to do more than he had done, give them warning.

Tamada? Would he fight for the share of gold he expected to come to him? Lund had described him as neutral. But if he knew that he was to be left out of the division? At any rate, Tamada might provide him with a weapon, a sharp-bladed vegetable knife if nothing better. He could not class Tamada as an unimportant factor. There was no question to Rainey but that Tamada was, by caste, above his position as sealer's cook. It was true that a Japanese considered no means a disgrace if they led to the proper end.

Was that end merely to gain possession of his share of the gold, or did Tamada have some deeper, more complicated reason for signing on to run the galley of the Karluk? Somehow Rainey thought there was such a reason.

CHAPTER VI.

Tamada Talks.

It was an hour from the third meal of the day. Tamada was juggling the food for three messes, and he was doing it with the calm precision of one who has every detail well mapped out and is moving on schedule. The boy Sandy was not there, probably engaged in laying the table for the hunters' mess, Rainey imagined.

Tamada regarded him with eyes that did not lack a certain luster, as a blueberry might hold it, but which, beneath their hooded lids, revealed neither interest, nor curiosity, nor



"You Are Not Hating Me Because You Are Californian and I Japanese," He Said.

friendliness. They belonged in his unwrinkled face, they were altogether neutral. Yet they seemed covertly to suggest to Rainey that they might, on occasion, flame with wrath or hatred, or show the burning light of high intelligence.

"Tamada," he queried, "you think I am your friend, that I would rather help you than otherwise?"

"I think that—yes?" answered the Japanese without hesitation and without servility. "You are not hating me because you are Californian and I Japanese," he said. "I know that."

There was little time to spare, and there was likelihood of interruption, so Rainey plunged into his subject without introduction.

"They promised you a share of this treasure, Tamada?" he asked.

"They promised me that, yes."

"They do not intend to give it to you. You may have guessed this, but I am sure of it. I, too, am promise-

some of the gold, but they do not intend to give it to me. They will offer Mr. Lund only a small portion of what was originally arranged, the same amount as the rest of them are to get. He will refuse that tomorrow, when a meeting is to be called. Then there will be trouble. I shall stand with Mr. Lund. If we win you will get your share, whether you help us or not. If you help us I can promise you at least twice the amount you were to get."

"How can I help you? If this is to be talked over at a meeting I shall not be allowed to be present. I do not think it will help you for me to join. I do not see how you can win. If you can show some way out I will do what I can. But I like to see way out."

He mollified the bald acknowledgment of his neutrality with a little bow and a hissing-in breath. Back of it all was a will that was inflexible, thought Rainey.

"If we lose, you lose," he went on lamely. He had come on a fool's errand, he decided.

"I think I shall get my money," said Tamada. The Oriental gave a swift smile, that held no mirth, no friendship, rather, a sardonic appreciation of the situation, without rancor.

"They are very foolish," he said. "They make me cook, they eat what I serve. They say Tamada is very good cook. But he is Jap, d—n him. Suppose I put something in that food, that they would not taste? I could send them all to sleep. I could kill them. I could do it so they never suspect, but would go to their beds—and never get up from them. It would be very easy. Yet they trust me."

The statement was so matter-of-fact that Rainey felt his horror gather slowly as he stared at the impassive Oriental.

A thought suddenly flashed over him. Was Tamada in league with Carlsen? Had he mistaken his man? Did Carlsen plan to have Tamada undertake a wholesale poisoning to secure the gold himself, providing the drugs? Was it a friendly hint from the Japanese?

When Rainey's watch was ended and he was closeted with Lund in the latter's cabin, the giant promptly quashed all discussion of Tamada's attitude.

"I'll put no trust in any slant-eyed, yellow-skinned rice-eater," he announced emphatically. "They're against us, race an' religion. They want California, or rather, the Pacific coast, an' they think they're goin' to git it. They're no more akin to us than a snake is a cousin to an eel. They're not of our breed, an' you can't mix the two. I'll have no deal with Tamada, beyond gettin' dope out of him. If he helped us it'd be only to further his own ends. Not that he can do much—unless—"

He lowered his voice to a husky whisper.

"There's one thing may slip in our gold-gettin', matey," he said—"the Japanese. I doubt if this island is set down on American or British charts. But I'll bet it is on the Japanese. They don't know of the gold, or it wouldn't be there. Rightly, the island may belong to Russia, but, since the war, Russia's in a bad way, an' enny-thing loose from the mainland'll be gobbled by Japan."

"What the Japs grab they don't let go of. If they should suspicion us of gittin' gold off enny island they c'd trump up to call them, if they found gold on us at all, it'd be all off with us an' the Karluk. We'd be dumped inside of some Jap prison an' the schooner confiscated."

"An' if things go right with us, an' we ever sight the smoke of a Jap gunboat comin' our way, the first thing I'll be apt to do will be to scrag Tamada or he'll blow the whole proposition, whether we've got the gold aboard or not. Even if he didn't want to tell becoz of his own share, they'd git it out of him what we was after."

"Ever play much at cards?" he went on. "Play for yore last red when you don't know where to turn for another, an' have all the crowd thinkin' you're goin' broke as they watch the play? An' then you slap down a card they've all overlooked an' larf in the other chap's face?"

"That's what I'm goin' to do with Carlsen. I've got that kind of a card, matey, an' I ain't goin' to spoil my fun by tellin' even you what it is, though you're my partner in this gamble. It's a trump, an' Carlsen's overlooked it."

Lund chuckled hugely as he mixed himself some whisky and water. Rainey refused a drink. He was nervous, bothering over what the outcome might be, and how he might handle himself. He was not at all sure of his own gift. There was a nasty doubt as to his own prowess and his own courage that kept cropping up. And that

state of mind is not a pleasant one.

Rainey went over and over the situation as a squirrel might race around the bars of his revolving cylinder, and came to only one conclusion, the inevitable one, to let the matter develop itself. Lund's winning card he had bothered about until his brain was tired. When he turned in at last, despite his determination to follow Lund's admonition concerning sleep, it would not come to him.

He was awakened at half-past seven, got a cup of coffee after dressing warmly, and went on deck. Carlsen and the girl had preceded him. Lund stood at the rail with his back of a nose wrinkled, snuffing toward the icy crags that were spouting a dazzle of white flame, set about with smaller, sudden flares of ruby, emerald and sapphire.

Tamada appeared and announced breakfast.

"You'll be coming later, Rainey?" asked Carlsen. "You and Lund?"

He started for the companionway and the girl followed. As she passed the wheel Rainey spoke to her:

"I am sorry your father is so ill, Miss Simms," he said.

She looked at him with eyes that



Lund Stood at the Rail With His Back of a Nose Wrinkled.

were filled with sadness, that seemed liquid with tears bravely held back.

"I am afraid he is dying," she answered in a low voice. "Thank you for your sympathy. I—"

She stopped at some slight sound that Rainey did not catch. But he saw the face of Carlsen framed in the shadow of the companion, his mouth open in a wolf grin, and the man's eyes were gleaming crimson. He held up a hand for the girl. She passed down without taking it.

Lund came over to Rainey.

"Clear weather, they tell me?" he said. "That's unusual. Fog off the Aleutians three hundred an' fifty days of the year, as a rule. Soon as we sight land, which'll be Unalaska or thereabouts, Carlsen will have the course changed. There's a considerable fleet of United States revenue cutters at Unalaska, an' Carlsen won't pull ennything until we're well west of there. He's pretty cocky this mornin'. Wal, we'll see."

There had always been a certain rollicking good-humor about Lund. This morning he was grim, his face, with its beak of a nose and aggressive chin beneath the flaming whiskers, and his whole magnificent body gave the impression of resolve and repressed action. Rainey fancied whimsically that he could hear a dynamo purring inside, the giant's massiveness. He had seen him in open rage when he had first denounced Honest Simms, but the serious mood was far more impressive.

The big man stepped like a great cat, his head was thrust slightly forward, his great hands were half open. One forgot his blindness. Despite the unsightly black lenses, Lund appeared so absolutely prepared and, in a different way, fully as confident as Carlsen. A certain audacious assurance seemed to ooze out of him, to permeate his neighborhood, and a measure of it extended to Rainey.

Carlsen, before he went below, had sent a man into the fore-spreaders, and now he shouted, cupping his hands and sounding his news as if it had been a call to arms:

"Land-ho!"

"What is it?" called Rainey back.

"High peak, sir. Dead ahead! Clouds on it, or smoke."

He came sliding down the halyards to the deck as Lund said: "That'll be Makushin. Now the fun'll commence."

From below the sailors off watch came up on deck, and the hunters, the latter wiping their mouths, fresh from their interrupted breakfast, all crowding forward to get a glimpse of the land. Minutes passed before Carlsen came on deck. He had not hurried his meal.

"I'll take her over, Rainey," he said briefly.

Rainey and Lund were barely seated before the heeling of the schooner and the scuffle of feet told of Lund's prophesied change of course. Rainey looked at the telltale compass above his head.

"Heading due west," he told Lund. "West it is," said the giant. "More coffee, Tamada. I'll courtlyly Rainey. Get a good rug while the cabin is good."

Although it was Hansen's watch below, Rainey found him at the wheel instead of the seaman he had left there. Carlsen came up to him smiling.

"Better let Hansen have the deck, Mr. Rainey," he said. "We're going to have a conference in the cabin at four bells, and I'd like you to be present."

"All right, sir," Rainey answered, getting a thrill at this first actual intimation of the meeting. Hansen, it seemed, was not to be one of the representatives of the seamen. And Carlsen had been smart enough to forestall Lund's demand for Rainey by taking some of the wind out of the giant's sails and doing the unexpected. Unless the hunters had suggested that Rainey be present. But that was hardly likely, considering that he was to be left out of the deal.

"In just what capacity are you calling in this conference?" Lund asked, when Carlsen notified him in turn. "The skipper ain't dead, is he?"

"I represent the captain, Lund," replied the doctor. "He entirely approves of what I am about to suggest to you and the men. In fact I have his signature to a document that I hope you will sign also. It will be greatly to your interest to do so. I am in present charge of the Karluk."

"You ain't a regular member of this expedition," objected Lund stolidly. "Neither am I a member of the crew, just now. But the skipper's my partner in this deal, signed, sealed and recorded. Afore I go to enny meetin' I'd like to have a talk with him personally. That's fair enough, ain't it?"

Several of the hunters had gathered about, and Lund's question seemed a general appeal. Carlsen shrugged his shoulders.

"If you had your eyesight," he said almost brutally, "you could soon see that the skipper was in no condition to discuss matters, much less be present."

"Here's my eyesight," countered Lund. "Mr. Rainey here. Let him see the skipper and ask him a question or two?"

"What kind of a question? I'm asking as his doctor, Lund."

"For one thing if he's read the paper you say he signed. I want to be sure of that. An' I don't make it enny of yore bizness, Carlsen, what I want to say to my partner, by proxy or otherwise. Second thing, I'd like to be sure he's still alive. As for yore standin' as his doctor, all I've got to say is that you're a d—d pore doctor, so far as the skipper's concerned, ennyway."

The two men stood facing each other, Carlsen looking evilly at the giant, whose black glasses warred off his glance. It was wasting looks to glare at a blind man. Equally to sneer. But the bout between the two was timed now, and both were casting aside any veneer of diplomacy, their enmity manifesting itself in the raw. The issue was growing tense.

Rainey fancied that Carlsen was not entirely sure of his following, and relied upon Lund's indignant refusal of terms to back up his plans of getting rid of him decisively.

CHAPTER VII.

The Show-Down.

"Rainey can see the skipper," said Carlsen carelessly.

"All right," said Lund. "Will you do that, Rainey? Now?" And Rainey had a fleeting fancy that the giant winked one of his blind eyes at him, though the black lenses were deceiving.

He went below immediately and rapped on the door, a little surprised to see the girl appear in the opening. The drawn expression of her face, the strained faint smile with which she greeted him, the hopeless look in her eyes, startled him.

"I wanted to see your father," he said in a low voice.

She told him to enter.

"He is in a stupor," she said. "He has been that way since last night, following a collapse. I can barely find his pulse, but his breath shows on this."

She produced a small mirror, little larger than a dollar, and held it before her father's lips. When she took it away Rainey saw a trace of moisture. "Carlsen cannot rouse him?" he asked.

"Cannot—or will not," she answered in a voice that held a hard quality for all its despondency.

"Lately the doctor has seemed uncertain. He talks of perverted nerve functions, and he has obtained a tremendous influence over father."

"You heard what he said when—the night he tried to shoot you? You see, I am trusting you in all this, Mr. Rainey. I must trust some one. If I don't I can't stand it. I think I shall go mad, sometimes. The doctor has changed. It is as if he was a dual personality—like Jekyll and Hyde—and now he is always Hyde. He said last night that he could save father or—that he would let father die. I told him it was sheer murder! He laughed. He said he would save him—for a price."

She stopped, and Rainey supplied the gap, sure that he was right.

"If you would marry him?"

The girl nodded. "Father will do anything he tells him. I sometimes think he tortures father and only relieves him when father promises what he wants. Otherwise I could not understand. Last night father asked me to do this thing. He told me he looked upon the doctor as a son, that it would make him happy for me to marry him—now. That he would perform the ceremony. That he did not think he would live long and he wanted to see me with a protector."

"It was horrible. What shall I do?"

"Miss Simms," said Rainey, "your father's in his right mind or he

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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Tuesday the sixth day of December A. D. 1921, by John M. Haren, Banner B. Chisholm, James Mack, Eben H. Pennell and Edward M. Pennell under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 23, 1874 and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Shermans Valley Coal and Lumber Company, the character and object of which is to be the cutting, manufacturing, purchasing, selling, shipping of Lumber and Lumber products, and the mining, shipping, purchasing and selling of Bituminous Coal and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of assembly and its supplements.

E. M. Pennell, Solicitor.

Nov. 11—18—25 and Dec. 2.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale on his property 2½ miles north of Pavia on Tuesday, November 29, 1921 at 9:30 a. m. the following personal property:

Horse, 5 milk cows, bull, spring calf, one-horse wagon, bob sled, buggy, cream separator, creamer, churn, cutting box, meat grinder, lard press, iron kettles, harrow, shovel plow, express wagon, set harness, meat bench, heating stoves, grind stone, hay by the ton, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Term made known on day of sale.

John W. Conrad,

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Henry Walter, Auctioneer.

The Preface.

Is a preface exquisitely written? No literary morsel is more delicious. Is the author inveterately dull? It is a kind of preparatory information, which may be very useful. It argues a deficiency of taste to turn over an elaborate preface unread; for it is the attar of the author's roses, every drop distilled at an immense cost. It is the reason of the reasoning, and the folly of the foolish.—Isaac D'Israeli.

Make Funnel From Eggshell.

When it is desired to fill narrow-necked bottles and a funnel is unavailable, one can be improvised from an eggshell. The shell should be quite dry, and a small opening made at the bottom. Stand the shell so that the hole is well over the opening of the container to be filled, and proceed as with a regular funnel.

Birds Keep Nests a Mystery.

The biological survey says that there are a few birds seen in this country, the nests and eggs of which no one has been able to locate. The two best known of these are the blue jay and warbler.

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BEDFORD READERS ARE LEARNING THE WAY.

It's the little kidney ills—

The lame, weak or aching back.—The unnoticed urinary disorders.—That may lead to dropsy and Bright's disease.

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Mrs. J. C. Manges, W. Pitt St., says: "Some time ago had a bad spell of kidney complaint which caused my back to become weak. I could hardly do my housework on account of the pains in my back which were there constantly. I started the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and gradually my back became stronger and my kidneys normal. It was not long before this medicine cured me and I haven't been troubled since. I cannot say too much for this medicine."

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It's a good family cough and cold remedy, too. Loosens up the phlegm, clears up the cough, relieves the congestion. No harmful drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs, grippe. At your druggists, 60c. a bottle.

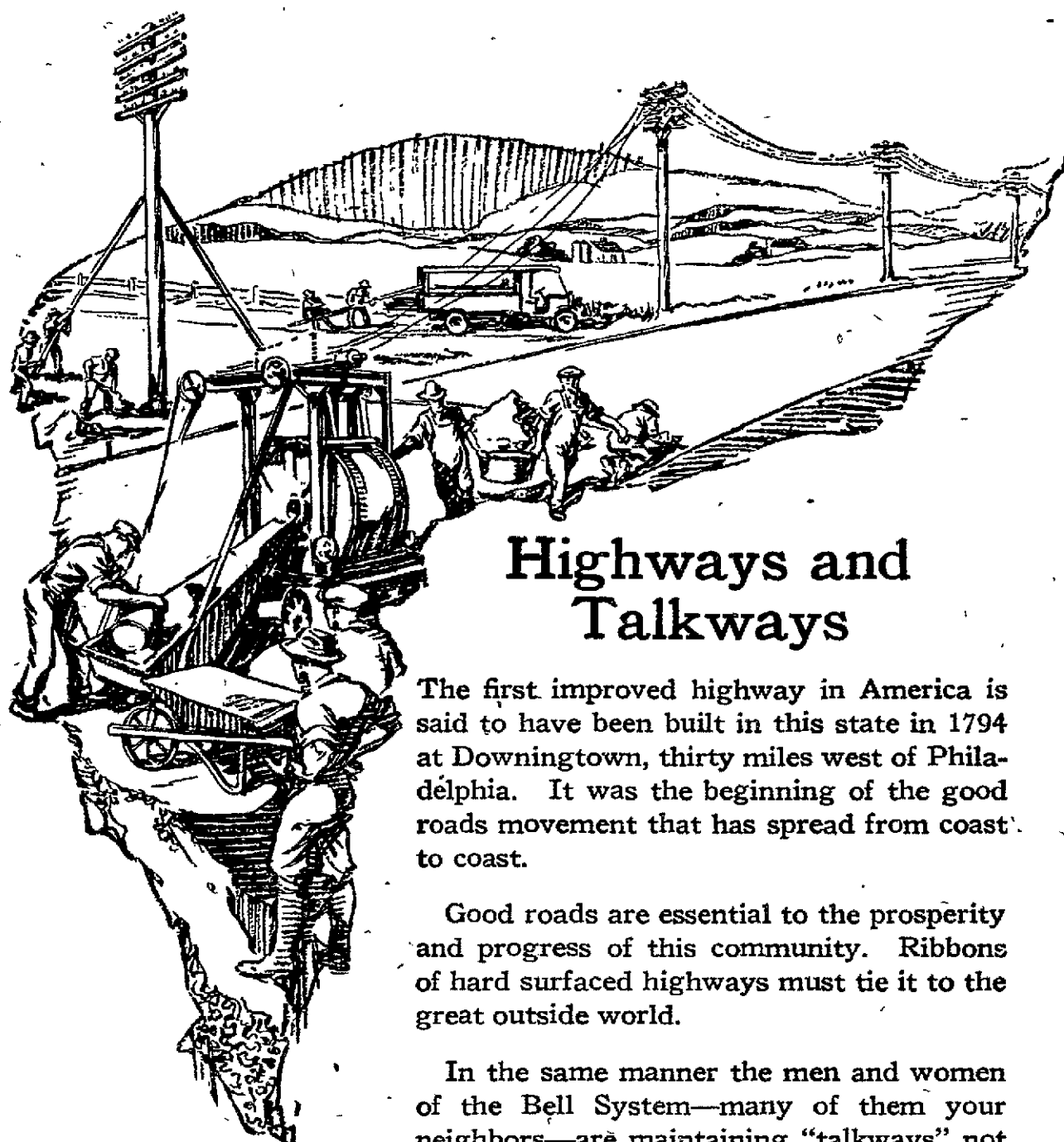
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The first improved highway in America is said to have been built in this state in 1794 at Downingtown, thirty miles west of Philadelphia. It was the beginning of the good roads movement that has spread from coast to coast.

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Beyond Compass of One Mind.
Prof. J. J. Sylvester, the English mathematician, who died in 1897 is said to have been the last man who ever thoroughly familiarized himself with all branches of mathematics as known in his day. The subject is now so vast that no human mind could possibly master the whole of it.

The Home Beautiful.

A house which is well planned, perfectly convenient and comfortable will be beautiful. Don't clutter your home with things which, though they may be useful or attractive in themselves, are things which no one uses or enjoys. Every one is not able to afford expensive things, but if harmonious colors for the walls, floors and upholstery are chosen, together with furniture selected for comfort rather than ornamentation, the home will be restful and attractive.

Cyclopedia or Encyclopedia.

The word "cyclopedia" is the name of a work giving, usually under its terms arranged in alphabetical order, a summary of some single branch of knowledge, as a cyclopedia of music. Sometimes the word is used in a wider sense for the word "encyclopedia," which is the name of a work containing information on all subjects or on a wide range of subjects, arranged in systematic order.

Uncle Walt's Story

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB.

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FATHERS OF MEN

"THERE is much truth in the old saying, 'As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines,'" observed the retired merchant. "If a boy inclined to crookedness grew up to be a straight and reliable man, it would be nothing short of a miracle."

Therefore I tremble for the future of Spoonable's boy, William Henry. He seems to be just naturally vicious."

"You're full of excelsior," said the hotelkeeper politely. "All those chestnutty old sayings are fakes. The patriarchs used to be always saying that the boy is the father of the man, but he isn't; and he isn't grandmother to the man, either. You can't study a boy and predict what sort of a man he's going to be, any more than the official forecaster can examine his maps and charts and tell us what the weather will be like tomorrow."

"You observe that my larboard eye is somewhat discolored and I have a contusion on my brow, and my nose is slightly out of alignment. Yesterday I was prootting along a back street on a little errand, when I beheld a big, husky teamster pounding the sawdust out of a venerable horse that had seen better days. I went up to him and protested in the most courteous way, and he said it would afford him genuine pleasure to kick my spine up through my hat, if I didn't go my way and leave him alone. I informed him that if he hit that horse again I would push his countenance out of place, and he immediately clubbed the suffering animal harder than ever."

"I am glad to say that I succeeded in kicking most of the rind off the teamster's shins before he got me down and sat on my head, but I submit that a man who will take such chances as I did must have the cause of cruelty to animals much at heart. There's nothing makes my blood-boil quicker than to see an animal abused. "Well, when I was a boy I had a wide reputation for cruelty. I used to delight in tying tin cans to the tails of dogs, and in drowning cats, and in robbing birds' nests, and all such sinful pastimes. The moralists of that period agreed that I was entitled to the mantle of Nero, and that I would come to a bad end. Yet when I became old enough to have some sense, I made pets of all the dumb critters within eight miles."

"If that old maxim about the twig and the tree were any good, it ought to work both ways, and the saintly boy always would become a grand, good man. But as a rule the truly good boys don't amount to much in after life. Nearly all our useful citizens were hard citizens when they were boys, and the shiftless, no-account men were simply angelic when they went to school."

"A boy gets tired of being immaculate after he has tried it a few years, and he goes to the other extreme. And the boy who has been a horrible example ever since he left the cradle gets sick of that sort of thing when he has cut his wisdom teeth, and he becomes so virtuous that there's no living in the same block with him."

"Most of the old sayings are foolish and trifling, and I am surprised when a grown man goes around quoting them. Yet a lot of fellows think they have clinched an argument when they drag in a bewhiskered maxim. In order to show that Spoonable's boy is foredoomed, you spring that old wheeze about the twig and the tree. You might just as well say that Mary had a little lamb, and consider the argument closed."

"I know you are suffering to remind me that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, but I won't stand for it."

Cure for Flat Feet.

Are you flat-footed? If you don't know, the next time you take a bath, observe the impressions that your wet feet make. If your feet are normal, there will be a narrow line from heel to toe on the outside; if they are flat, the entire bottom of the foot will show.

How can you cure flat-footedness? Buy a handful of marbles, place them in two rows, and start picking them up with your toes. To do this you must curl up your toes; as a result the muscles of the feet will be exercised and thereby strengthened.—Popular Science Monthly.

And He Meant It, Too.

On Jimmie's return home from the birthday party of a girl in the neighborhood, he was telling his mother about her mother. When the children were leaving she asked them all to wish her little girl something nice. Whereupon Jimmie's mother said to him: "I trust that my little boy wished the little girl something nice."

"O, yes," said Jimmie, still seeing visions of cake and ice cream: "I wished her that she'd soon have another birthday."

Polly and the Butler

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB.

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I remember well the day when Mr. James came home and told his mother that he was engaged to be married. I was butler then at the Stacey place. They were not what you would call well-born; myself I'd call it rich-born. They had piles of money, and besides myself there were a first and second man, to say nothing of the maids and Mrs. Simmons, the housekeeper.

James Stacey had been his mother's idol. He had inherited all her pride, and he had her obstinacy too, and more. So when I heard of it I knew there would be a battle royal between them. You see, I knew the young woman. Polly Ryland was one of the smartest girls in old Stacey's perfume department. You know, he died before the department store was as large as it is now, but it went on just the same and prospered, though young Mr. Stacey seldom went near it until he accidentally met Polly there.

She was the prettiest thing—a country girl, small, vivid, as you might call it, with deep gray eyes and a mass of red hair.

James Stacey had never been in love before. He was a quiet, studious chap, a good deal of a book-worm, and a good deal of a snob. I overheard him telling his mother about Miss Ryland. "Well, my dear James," she said in her stately way, "if your heart has spoken to you I shall not interfere, provided the young lady is worthy of you."

It was about five days after that that Mr. James won the first battle of the war. He brought Miss Ryland up to the house and I was fortunate enough to be in the dining room when Mrs. Stacey swept down to receive her.

"Humph!" she said, looking at her through her lorgnette. "So you are the young woman whom my son wishes to marry!"

"Yes, Mrs. Stacey," answered Miss Polly demurely.

"It would be a great change from your present mode of life," said Mrs. Stacey scornfully, "and let me say that you never will marry James. Now don't misunderstand me."

I couldn't hear the answer.

The next thing I have to tell you is that, having said she never changed, like all such persons, Mrs. Stacey did change. I guess her love for Mr. James was pretty deep after all. A couple of weeks later Miss Polly was installed in the Stacey house and had given up her work at the store.

This was the agreement: Miss Polly was to be "educated" for one whole year to see whether she could shake off her commonness sufficiently to make her marriageable to Mr. James. Of course nobody was to meet her Miss Polly came to us as a companion to Mrs. Stacey.

Think of that, sir, to make your son's future wife a companion. Miss Polly was a brick.

She used to confide in me a little, and sometimes she'd stop in when I was polishing the silver and speak to me. And she knew that I knew.

It was after a couple of months of this that I heard Mrs. Stacey say to her son that Miss Polly would never do for a wife for him. "She would make a capital helpmeet for William," she said, "but not for you, my dear. Come, now, be a man and conquer your intuition. Will you?"

Half an hour later Mr. James came out, looking very white and shaky, and asked for Miss Polly. I knew then that he had been won over and the pair of them were going to turn her out into the street.

"Miss Ryland has a headache, Mr. James," I said. "I heard her telling Mrs. Simmons that she was going to bed."

"All right, tomorrow will do, I guess," he said, and went away with a sort of relieved air about him.

But what I had said was a lie, because at that moment Miss Ryland was sitting in my pantry, where I'd been telling her about my home, and how it was near to here, and I'd made her laugh with my stories and the color had come back into her pretty cheeks, and she flashed her eyes in the way she had and laughed more merrily than I'd ever known her to since she came into the Stacey home.

When I came back from speaking to Mr. James outside the pantry Miss Polly was standing up, rather white again. "What made you tell Mr. James that awful falsehood?" she asked.

"He's awful peculiar, Mr. James is," I answered. "Maybe he wouldn't think it fitting that you should be in here talking to me."

"You are my only friend, William," she said to me. "You don't know how unhappy I am here. I'm not going to get married," Miss Polly sobbed. "I hate men anyway. I'm never going to marry any man."

"Oh, yes, you are, my dear," I said. "You are going to marry me. I'm not only a butler, but I'm going to be a gentleman tomorrow. I've got twelve hundred in the bank and I'm going into the coal business. Run upstairs and put your bonnet on and I'll meet you in five minutes at the side door."

That's the true story of this Stacey affair. I got a letter from a newspaper reporter who told me before now a thing or two about it.

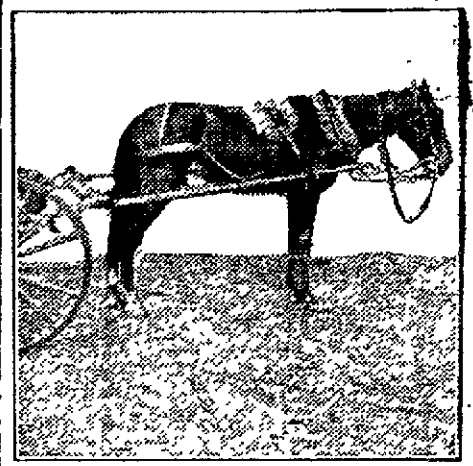
FARM LIVE STOCK

CAUSES FOR RUNTY ANIMALS

Replies to Questionnaire Show Inferior Breeding and Poor Feeding Are Responsible.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More than 800 replies have been received from practical stock breeders and owners in response to a questionnaire sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture in an effort to determine the cause and possible means of preventing runts in live stock. The large number of replies, department specialists say, indicates the interest which stock breeders feel in this subject. Some of the questions asked in the questionnaire are: "From your experience, in what classes of live stock do the most runts appear (cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.)?" "In what stage of an animal's development does runtness appear chiefly?" "In your experience what are the most



Modern Example of Poor Breeding and Inferior Care.

practical methods of preventing runts?" "Does it pay to raise runts to market size?" "To what extent would your financial returns from live stock be increased if you had no runts?"

The replies thus far received show that inferior breeding and poor feeding are jointly responsible for nearly two-thirds of the runts among live stock, and indicate that at least 7 per cent of farm live stock is commonly in the runt class. Detailed data on the times when runtness appears, financial losses caused by runt stock, methods of prevention, when it pays and when it does not pay to raise runt stock are now being prepared by the department for distribution to the public.

GET FIGURES OF PUREBREDS

Bureau of Census Completing Tabulation for States Not Yet Shown in Reports.

On account of the great interest which the United States Department of Agriculture has been shown in census figures of purebred live stock in ten representative farm states, the bureau of the census is proceeding with plans to complete the tabulation for the remaining states. This work is receiving the hearty co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture. Live stock specialists of the department regard such figures as very valuable as factors in production problems, and as indicating developments in the improvement of domestic animals in this country.

It is understood that the final census figures pertaining to purebred live stock on farms will be available at the same time the general live stock figures are furnished. It is thought that this will be some time during the coming summer. Breeders and breeders' associations interested in this work have already indicated their appreciation of the value of the figures thus far available. It is the first time in the history of any country that accurate figures on the total number of purebred animals on farms have been compiled.

CARE AND FEEDING OF STOCK

Vermont Live Stock Owner Says Cause of Runts Is Due to Neglect During First Year.

In contributing his experiences on the cause of runt live stock in a recent inquiry conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, a Vermont farmer urges greater care in the early life of domestic animals. "When people can be educated to the proper care and feeding of stock," he declares, "the runt will be practically wiped out. The reason, perhaps, why there are not so many runts in purebred herds as in others is because the man who cares what kind of stock he keeps cares enough to care for them better." He concludes that one of the principal factors in the cause of runt live stock is the man who has the care of them the first year.

SWINE SAVING PROPENSITIES

Animals Pick Up Scattered Grain in Fields and Use By-Products of the Dairy.

A hog will glean in the grain fields for the scattered wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, etc., and also uses the by-products of the dairy, skim milk, buttermilk and house slops, and makes them into pork. Also the fallen fruit in the orchard is converted by them into so-called pork for the butcher. Also other stuff is shown through various other animal saving propensities of the

HELIXVILLE

Last Sunday morning was the coldest morning of the present season, the thermometer registering seven degrees below the freezing point.

Mr. James Burkhart and Miss Edna Hinson, both of the Flood City, while visiting relatives here, were quietly married last week in Schellburg. On Thursday evening the "Calathumpian Band" turned out and celebrated the event with shot guns, circular saws, vocal music, etc. We wish them an enjoyable ride over life's billowy sea.

Most of the farmers are through husking corn.

Miss Helen Ream and Miss Annie Houghton, both of Johnstown, left Saturday for home, after a three week's stay at Berg Millers.

It is rumored that Quinsey Shaffer, of Schellburg, has purchased the property belonging to Jane Ellenberger, better known as the William Moore store property, and he expects to move about December first. Mr. Shaffer expects to convert the store room into a garage and cabinet-making shop.

Quite a few folks in our vicinity have butchered some of their porkers.

Mrs. John Basore is in a somewhat demented condition at this time.

Our school still is closed. We hope it may be opened soon.

Albert Thomas, Ira Kinzey, William Bausman, Harry Bausman and Ed Miller, all of Johnstown, were hunting last week in our neighborhood.

Miss Jennie Custer, of Johnstown, came home Friday to attend her grandfather's funeral.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Laura Albright, who is still in Harrisburg Hospital, is not improving any.

Mrs. Angie Snaffer, who was considerably bruised several days ago in an auto wreck, is improving slowly.

On last Thursday evening, Thomas Felix, an aged citizen of Bethel Hollow, succumbed to that lingering illness, dropsy. His wife preceded him in death many years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss two sons, Gordon and Daniel, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Lewis Custer, of this place. Interment was made in the "Hull church" cemetery on Saturday.

ALUM BANK

Miss Grace Beckley came home from Juniata college, Huntingdon, Thursday and returned to College Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charley Harbaugh and daughters, Anna Grace and Marie, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Weyant.

Mr. Morgan Prosser, who was very ill last week, is much improved. Mr. Herman Stuft, who was stricken with a paralytic stroke last week, is in a critical condition yet.

Mrs. Guy Miller, who underwent an operation at the Windber Hospital last week, is getting along nicely.

Mr. Rufus Hammer made a business trip to Bedford on Monday.

Mr. Russell Weyant and Miss Dunn spent Friday, Armistice Day, at Windber where the former is a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Grant Hammer has brought the Nathan Barefoot farm and moved there last week.

Miss Ada MacGregor spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacGregor.

Mr. Jacob Peterson has a shoe-maker shop in the Rudolph Knoll house and is doing very well.

THE WILLOWS

Don't forget to attend the miscellaneous sale on November 19, from 5 until 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Steiner, aprons, handkerchiefs, etc. will be on sale. Come! All are welcome.

Masters Lenwood and Robert Miller, of Everett, visited their uncle, Mr. Clarence Foreman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diehl and Mrs. Frank Manspeaker, of Bedford, called on Mr. Lee Foreman and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reighard and daughter, of Ellerslie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pepple, of Bedford, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. S. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nagler, of Bedford spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bollman.

Cheer-up.

NEW PARIS

A. E. Miller and J. Thomas Sleek, of New Paris, are attending court this week as jurors.

Person Otto, the well-known mail carrier at St. Michaels, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, this week.

G. Blair Blackburn, of Morgantown, W. Va., spent a vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Blackburn, recently.

John Slick, Samuel Slick, wife and daughter, Roberts, of Lovett, were recent visitors in our town at the home of H. W. Davis.

Mrs. Walter Rose, Mrs. W. W. Heck, Mrs. A. D. Ling, Miss Leora Hiner and Messrs. Walter Rose, John Hiner, Lester Pebley, W. C. and Joseph P. Cuppett, of Johnstown, were recent callers in our village and vicinity.

F. L. Bertram is now operating a general store in the storeroom formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Blackburn.

DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

Sunday, November 20. Pleasant Hill: Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m. November 27. Fishertown: Sunday School at 9 a. m.; services at 10 a. m. St. Paul's Sunday School at 1 p. m. Services at 2 p. m.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND DISARMAMENT.

That was a happy thought which prompted the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, through General Secretary Landis, to outline a special program to be observed by all the Sunday Schools of Pennsylvania on November 5th, bearing on the Disarmament Conference which was to convene at Washington on Armistice Day the 11th instant. It helped to focus the attention of the Christian bodies of the State upon what promises to be the most momentous Conference of its kind in all history. It is not known how many of the Sunday Schools of this county and of this state responded to the suggestion to adopt the program submitted and to follow it with a message to the President at Washington. Who would suppose, it may be asked, that the President, in this busy hour, would care to hear or have time to notice a message from a Little Sunday School bunch in Bedford County, Pennsylvania?

That we live in a democracy where the people's will, which is supreme, is sought and respected, and the people's players are desired, is illustrated by the experience of one of our smaller Sunday Schools.

On Sunday evening, the 6th instant, the following night letter, first approved by a vote of the school was telegraphed to Washington: Hon. Warren G. Harding,

President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

The Sunday School, with one hundred one members, sends greetings and assurances of confidence. We approve this important conference, and hope that through disarmament the day of peace on earth and good will to men may be greatly hastened.

On the day of the receipt of this message the following letter, bearing the autograph signature of the President's secretary, was mailed to Bedford.

The White House, Washington, D. C.

Nov 7th, 1921.

My dear sir,—The President has seen your message of November 6th, and thanks you and all concerned for it.

Sincerely yours,

George B. Christian, Jr., Secretary to the President.

Now routine attention to correspondence is not unusual, and there is no disposition to magnify the simple incident above related. It is not exceptional. On the contrary, by its very simplicity and commonness, it demonstrates and emphasizes the close and vital contact that exists in this land of the free between the people and their chosen representatives in authority. It does more than that. It illustrates the Sunday School as a wholesome and practical civic influence. The public school has been called the bulwark of our liberties, and the church the stronghold of our faith. It is not less true that the Sunday School with the open Bible on its knee, is a diligent student and patent exponent of those principles of individual, social and civic righteousness upon which this nation must firmly rest if it is to endure.

The Bible throws the brightest of light upon every subject that touches the life and conduct of men and nations. Who can tell the extent to which the great reforms that are marking American's progress have had their origin and support, however indirect, in the convictions formed through Sunday School lessons and Bible study? Felix of old trembled as Paul "reasoned of righteousness, temperance and the judgment to come." And doubtless the nation, consciously or unconsciously, is profoundly influenced by the opinions formed and standards fixed during discussions in American Sunday Schools in the study of the relation of men to his fellow men and to his God.

The eyes of the world are turned today upon the Conference at Washington. Countless prayers for its success are rising daily from every land where righteousness is exalted, life and liberty held sacred and peace loved. The American Sunday School, bearing aloft the Gospel Flag and the Stars and Stripes, as united banners, should not relax a moment as this golden hour in the effort to put an end to armament and to advance further, among nations as among men, the doctrine of the Prince of Peace.

PEPTO-MANGAN KEEPS BLOOD PURE

GROWING CHILDREN NEED PLENTY OF RED CELLS IN BLOOD

When the young body is growing children frequently experience weakness. Girls and boys sometimes play too hard and over-tax their systems. They become pale, weak and sickly. They lose their appetites, become languid, and are not able to make progress in school work. "Growing too fast" is often true. It is most important to keep the blood of growing girls and boys in a healthy state.

Pepto-Mangan keeps the blood pure. The red cells in the blood are increased. They carry life-giving oxygen to all parts of the body, and wholesome youthfulness blooms again in clear complexions, bright eyes and buoyant spirits. Sold both in liquid and tablet form by druggists everywhere. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on the package. Advertisement.

NUTS FIT HOLES IN TREES

While in California last winter the writer saw several oak tree trunks pitted as if by smallpox. The holes are made by woodpeckers, and in every hole is an acorn placed there by squirrels. The nuts are so firmly imbedded that it is impossible to remove them with the fingers.

CARL F. ESPENSCHADE

DEPARTMENT STORE

Bedford, Penna.

"The Dependable Store"

ANNOUNCES

A Dollar Day & Thanksgiving Sale
Wednesday, November 23, 1921

The Fundamental Element of Advertising is Truth. Our Sales are not Empty Words but are Promises made true—for this reason each one of them have been more successful than the preceding one and we confidently expect this Thanksgiving Dollar Day Sale to be our Biggest and best Sale—People come from all parts of Bedford County to these sales but do not allow the crowd to keep you away for we will have plenty of Extra Salespeople to wait upon you—Remember the most convincing Story ever told about any Sale in the Story the goods and prices tell—We quote only a part of the special offerings for this day—We make your Dollars look bigger—Come and see how "Old Man Dollar has made a come back."

Free Demonstration of Espenschades Dependable Coffee, Dinner Bell Nut Margarine and Falcon Butter Crackers—Come in and get a hot cup of coffee—Served Free all day.

For your Thanksgiving Dinner Dates, Figs, Nuts, Candy, Cranberries, Oranges, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Lemon Peel, Maple Sugar, Honey, Sweet Cider, Mince Meat and a hundred and one other items.

Special—Ladies' Flannellette Night Gowns—Good quality each	\$1.00	Extra Special Suit Cases 24 in—Extra quality Fibre each	\$1.00	Men's 75c Silk Neckties very special 2 for	\$1.00
Extra quality Black Satene Bloomers for Women each	\$1.00	Flannellette Petticoats—Just right for Winter wear 2 for	\$1.00	All Leather Soles—all sizes 5 pr	\$1.00
All Wool Storm Serge 36 in. wide in Black, Brown or Navy per yd	\$1.00	Infants' Wool Hose Special 4 prs for	\$1.00	Rubber Heels 7 prs	\$1.00
Ladies' Nainsook Envelope Chemise 2 for	\$1.00	Ladies Hose black or brown 10 pair	\$1.00	Men's Mule Skin & Sheep Skin Gloves at 2 pair for	\$1.00
Wool Dress Goods—Serge or Granite Cloth in Garnet, Black, Green, Blue and Cream Very special 2 yds for	\$1.00	Ladies White Wash Shirt Waists Bought for this sale Each	\$1.00	Special—Baby Swing can be hung in any door way. While they last each	\$1.00
English Longcloth—Extra quality 6 yds for	\$1.00	Ladies Percale Shirt Waists special 2 for	\$1.00	Butchering Special 56 lb. sack coarse Salt 1 1/2 lb. Butchers Pepper	\$1.00
Dress Gingham—Checks or Plaids Good quality—5 yds	\$1.00	Ladies Light and Dark House Dresses. All sizes each	\$1.00	Galvanized Wash Tub large and strong special with 3 cakes Star Soap	\$1.00
Very Special Muslin—Unbleached—L. L. quality 36 in. wide—8 yds	\$1.00	Very Special One lot of 10 High Grade all Wool Ladies Sweaters Each	\$2.00	Granulated Sugar Very Special—We have just 200—(25 lb. Bags) to sell—While they last at 25 lb for	\$1.45
Outing Flannel—Twilled Plain colors Pink or Blue 6 yds for	\$1.00	Children's and Misses Middies Each	\$1.00	Only one sack to a Customer.	
Outing Flannel—Best quality Heavy in Light or Dark Patterns 6 yds for	\$1.00	Skirt Sale All kinds priced over \$5.00 at a reduction of	\$1.00	Combination—5 lb can Karo Syrup, 4 lb good Coffee 3 lb Lump Starch	\$1.00
Figured Marquisette for overdrapes 36 in—2 yds	\$1.00	All Skirts over \$10.00 at a reduction of	\$1.00	Klhm Special—Skimmed Milk—One—1 lb can, One—2 1/2 lb can Original value \$2.50	\$1.00
Marquisette—Fine Mercerized 36 in 5 yds	\$1.00	Ladies and Misses Suits and Coats at greatly Reduced Prices for this one day. New showing of Silk, Crepe, Serge, Tricotine & Jersey Dresses—Specially priced.		Chocolate Candy—Good chocolate Creams—Sold for Double Elsewhere 2 1/2 lbs for	50c
Unbleached Sheeting 9-4—Best quality 2 yds	\$1.00	Special showing of Eight dollar Georgette & Crepe Shirt Waists at each	\$5.00	Six (6) pkgs—Corn Flakes	50c
Bleached Sheeting Best makes 8-4 wide—2 1/2 yds	\$1.00	Just 10 Ladies Coats to sell at each	\$10.00	Armours	50c
Special—Bleached Muslin 36 in—Splendid quality—7 yds	\$1.00	Ladies Short Plush Coats & Coats of Fur Fabric. Some fur trimmed—For this day only at 25% Reduction.		Ginger Snaps—Fresh & Crisp 5 lbs for	50c
Khaki Cloth—Extra quality 3 1/2 yds—	\$1.00	Best quality—Heavy weight Wide Awake Shirts—Full cut at each	\$1.00	24 Boxes Matches (288 matches)	25c
Unbleached Crash—One half Linen 18 in. Best for Towels 6 1/2 yds	\$1.00	Other makes cheaper		12 lb Bulk Oat Flakes	50c
Bleached Crash Toweling—17 in. Extra Heavy 8 yds	\$1.00	Men's Wool Half Hose Black or navy—3 prs	\$1.00	Reduced Prices Upon all House Furnishings—Stock up for Thanksgiving and Holiday Time from our new and complete lines of Aluminum Persolators, Kettles, Skillets, Buckets, &c—Also Granite ware, Silver ware, Tin ware, Wooden ware and Crockery and Glassware—Roasters for your Turkey	
Pure Linen Unbleached Crash Toweling 4 1/2 yds	\$1.00	Men's Dress Hose Black or Brown 10 pairs	\$1.00	Special 17 qt. Gray Granite Dish Pans "While they last" each	50c
Japanese Table Covers—48 in square—assorted patterns each	\$1.00	Men's Work Hose Splendid value 10 prs	\$1.00	Colonial Tumblers—usually sold at double 10 for	50c
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL Imported Mercerized Table Damask in Ribbon Stripes & Floral Patterns—72 in wide 1 1/4 yds	\$1.00	Men's Flannellette Pajamas very special each piece	\$1.00	Tea and Coffee Cups Good White Ware 7 cups for	\$1.00
Bleached Table Damask 60 in—2 yds	\$1.00	Men's Flannellette Night Shirts Special	\$1.50	Palm Olive Soap 13 cakes for	\$1.00
Napkins—18x18—Made well of good material 6 for	\$1.00	Special in Blankets—Compare Prices & Quality Heavy gray cotton Blankets 72x80—Special at each Blanket	\$1.00	Waldorf Toilet Paper 13 rolls	\$1.00
Heavy Huck Towels 17x38 in 6 for	\$1.00	Per Pair	\$2.00	Flour Extra Special—Best Winter Wheat Flour. Ground at Claybaugh's Mill and every sack guaranteed. 24 1/2 lb. sack and 5 lbs fine gran. Sugar	\$1.00
Turkish Towels—19x40 in Pink or Blue Borders—Heavy 3 for	\$1.00	Extra special—Plaid Wool Blankets Assorted colors—Per Pair	\$5.75	Beans 7 lb. Navy Beans 6 lb Lima Beans	\$1.00
Children's Scarf and Cap Sets good value 2 sets for	\$1.00	100% Wool Blanket. Large size 70x80 in.—assorted colors per pair	\$7.75	Broom Beans 2 good ones for	\$1.00
Children's Wool Knit Caps 4 for	\$1.00	Crib Blankets—36x48 in—assorted colors and patterns each	\$1.00	Rio Coffee—Good Grade 7 lbs for	\$1.00
Velvet Rugs—27x54 very special each	\$2.00	Shoes One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes Worth Double—For one day at each Shoe	\$1.00	Borax Soap 30 cakes for	\$1.00
Rag Rugs—27x54 assorted colors each	\$1.00	Men's good value heavy weight new winter Shoes Special at each Shoe	\$1.00	Beechnut Tobacco 12 pkgs for	\$1.00
		Ladies' Rubbers—First quality—all kinds, styles, sizes and heels at per pr	\$1.00	Corn Meal & Buckwheat New Crop—Best Grinding 10 lb. bags—2 bags Corn Meal 1 bag Buck Wheat	\$1.00
		Special Reduction for Dollar Day of 25% on all Men's Rubbers, Arctics, Gum and Felt Boots.			
		All Men's and Ladies' Shoes priced over \$5.00 per pair will be offered for this day at a Reduction of per pair	\$1.00		
		Special One day Prices on all Ladies' and Men's Fancy Dress Shoes.			

Remember the Date--WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23,

Positively No Phone Orders Taken for These Goods. Come early while assortments are full. Hot Coffee served all day.

CARL F. ESPENSCHADE Dept. Store Bedford, Pa.